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Hospital Cost Limit Called Health Hazard



HE QUIT: Health Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano, wearing a necktie which bears the warning required on cigarette packages, prepares to testify on hospital costs Wednesday in Washington before a joint meeting of two House subcommittees. stopped smoking cigarettes in 1975. (AP

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The hospital industry says Carter administration proposals to limit inflation in the cost of hospital care may be hazardous to your health. One industry leader, testifying Wednesday at a congressional hearing, said the proposals could lead to "arbitrary rationing of medical advances" that would hurt health care. But Secretary of Health, Education and Wolfare Joseph A. Califano Jr., testifying for the administration, called for curbs on "the voracious appetite of the hospital industry."

The joint hearings before two House subcommittees continue

The panels are considering Carter's recommendations to limit increases in the cost of hospital care to the general inflation rate, plus an allowance for improvements in care. The effect of the proposal would be to limit increases to 9 per cent a year at the

current rate of inflation. Inflation in the bosonial industry has been about 15 per cent a year. Califano challenged industry claims that imposing limits on lospital inflation would reduce the quality of care. Many cost reductions can, if managed appropriately, actually increase the quality of care and put the obese hospital industry in better shape to serve our-patients and health care system:" he said.

Califano said the administration's program would reduce innecessary hospital expenditures. Of the 240,000 empty beds in community hospitals, he said "at least 100,000 of those beds are absolutely unnecessary." In addition, he said costly and often unnecessary tests and therapies have increased rapidly in recent

Andrew W. Miller, president-elect of the Federation of unorican Hospitals, countered, "Community health needs cannot

be determined in advance by a government-mandated dollar ceiling." If Congress approves a ceiling on hospital cost increases "then Congress will be voting to establish itself as the moral judge of the dollar value of increased lifespans, fewer fatal heart attacks, reduced infant mortality, significant survival rates for cancer

patients and every life saving device or technique," he said.

Miller said the quality of hospital care has improved considerably in the last five to 10 years. He said cost comparisons are invalid unless they take into account innovations "that are now standard in many hospitals to save and sustain life." Several congressmen, agreeing hospital cost increases should be limited. criticized the administration's approach. Rep. William R. Cotter, D-Conn., said, "I'm for limiting costs. But an across-the-board limit is a bit to severe. At some hospitals a 12 per cent increase might be justifiable and at some others 4 per cent might be all that

New Rules May Hike Phone Bill

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A new set of rules governing the state's 53 telephone companies is expected to raise the utilities' expenses, with the increases likely to be passed on to cus-

Among other things, the rules, which go into effect Friday, will make it more difficult for companies to cut off

Adopted by the state Public Service Commission, the rules also will let customers change their minds about the kind of phone service they want within 30 days after they get their first

> them, if only reluctantly. The new rules represent the first revision of residential telephone standards since 1914. They will be printed in new telephone directories and must be sent to all new customers.

Staff members say that's an

attempt to prevent phone com-panies — particularly Michigan Bell — from trying to sell their most expensive services and

Bell has estimated the phone

rules will cost it about \$3.6 million, \$1.4 million of which

would fund more paperwork.
Bell spokesmen say that cost
will likely be passed on in
higher phone rates to the company's 2.75 million customers.

PSC deputy director Bob Net-

Rules on service cutoffs provide that all phone cus-tomers be given 21 days to pay their bills. Five days later, companies may send warning notices to customers who have

not paid.
The customer still has 10 more days to respond before service can be cut off. He may either pay his bill, ask for a hearing to dispute charges on his bill, or ask that the company work out an arrangement so be can pay off his bill, possibly in

-Bar companies from charging deposits, unless a customer left a bili unpaid elsewhere or tampered with phone equip-

-Require companies to send to customers who order new service a list of all services available and their prices. available and their prices. Then, if a customer changes his mind, he has 30 days after his first hill arrives to revise his

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APPLE TREE STOPS CAR: Benton township police said this car went off Empire avenue and traveled 500 feet through orchard before striking this apple tree on House of David property this morning. Driver James Taylor Williams, 30, of 444 Maple street, Benton Harbor, was taken to Mercy hospital where officials said

at 10 a.m. that extent of injuries was still being determined. Police said accident was believed to have occurred about 5:30 but was not discovered until 7:15. They said Williams was alone in car when crash was discovered. Williams was to be ticketed for reckless driving, according to police. (Staff photo)

Lawyers Campaign To Junk No-Fault

·LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The Michigan Trial Lawyers Association is reviving a campaign. to scrap the state's no-fault auto insurance system and replace it with a plan that uses gasoline

taxes to pay injured motorists.

The MTLA plan would end the requirement that all motorists buy no-fault insurance, in effect since 1973. Instead, some part of the state's gasoline tax perhaps a penny or two per gallon - would go in a fund to pay medical expenses and some lost wages for all injured mo. torists, MTLA President James Logan said Wednesday.

Legan, a Detroit attorney, said the idea is being pursued because the state's gasoline tax apparently will be raised and no-fault has been "a lousy sys-tem." The association is looking for legislators to back the plan. Gov. William Milliken says

the state's gasoline tax should be raised by two cents a gallon to help fund a \$141.8 million transportation package

An estimated \$38.4 million could be raised next fiscal year by raising the gas tax. Negotia-tions are underway on exactly where that money would go.

"They're talking about using the proposed gasoline tax for a number of things, but one thing they're not talking about is us-ing it to protect people injured on the highway," Logan said.

Critics of the no-fault system say it has resulted in more ay it has resulted in more nifesured motorists on the road than ever before because many are too poor to my insurance as required by the law:

Now, a driver who is per-manently disabled in an accident with an uninsured motorist can collect benefits from

three years of lost wages. If he is killed, his family can collect. the benefits.

> But they cannot collect for his pain and suffering or additional economic losses unless the other driver was insured.

> The MTLA proposal would recreate the Uninsured Motorists' Fund — scrapped under the no-fault system — to provide those additional benefits to per-manently injured or killed mo-

Motorists who do not buy insurance would be required to contribute a certain amount to the Uninsured Motorists Fund when they buy their license

Before no-fault took effect, uninsured motorists were required to contribute \$45 a yearson said phone companies showed "a lot of resistance" to the new rules when they were first proposed last year. But now, he said, companies have concluded they must live with them if only reluctants.

BH Commissioners Ask Firm, Swift Court Action

Harbor city commission have asked the courts to act "firmly, fairly and swiftly" as result of a raid Tuesday that resulted in the arrests of five burglarly

The commissioners also commended the city police depart-ment, Dets. Bill Elliott and Tom Schudler in particular, for investigative work. The com-nussioners said: "The decisive action is appreciated, and and we encourage prosecution to the full extent of the law."

The commissioners wrote to The commissioners wrote to Juvenile Judges Ronald Lange and Donald J. Dick: Charles Kehoe, director of juvenile court services: and Hugh Black, chief district court judge.

The letter to the juvenile authorities said: "We are asking the court to deal firmly with serious crime committed by juveniles in our city. We request

juveniles in our city. We request that you use all means at the disposal of the court and the juvenile services department to advise the community that juvenile crime will be very seriously dealt with, including waiver to a adult court when

circumstances warrant it. This commission has adopted a policy statement request-ing full enforcement of all laws, and we want you to know that our expectations of the court are that it will deal firmly, fairly and swiftly.

Two of the five suspects arrested Tuesday are juveniles

Black says "We have asked our police department...to enforce all laws. We realize that strong enforcement is only the first step, and that strong enforcement must be backed up

All three letters were signed by Mayor Joel Patterson and Commissioners Arnold Bolin Yarbrough. Michael Govatos, Tommie Parks, Norval Weiss and Edmund Eaman, Commissioners Mildred Wells and Alfred Williams were not present when

the letters were signed.

Three of the suspects arrested

Ford Sees

Car Sales

Record

end of 1976

imported small cars and light

The record for most new

vehicle sales in one year is 14.6 million set in 1973. That includ-

ed a record 11 # million dars.

Last year, the industry sold 13.3

million vehicles, including a record 3.2 million trucks.

in the raid and accused of being part of a burglary ring were arraigned yesterday in district court on a total of five charges of breaking and entering, one charge of unarmed robbery and a misdementor charge of assault and battery. George Gonzales, 21, of 2468

Crawford drive. Heights, demanded preliminary examinations on two charges of breaking and entering and one count of unarmed robbery.

Gonzales also pleaded in-nocent and demanded a jury trial on a misdemeanor charge of assault and battery on Ed-ward Palmer May 4 in Benton Harbor. Gonzales was jailed

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JAMES WATSON Cantured in Chicago

By LARRY MacINTYRE Staff Writer

One of four men who escaped from the Berrien county jail April 23 was captured by police in Chicago at his mother's home vesterday, according to Berrien Sheriff Forrest (Nick) Jewell. Arrested was James Watson

iso known as Ed Blue), 24, formerly of Benton Harbor, He is the third to be recaptured.

Jewell said he was informed by the Chicago police depart-ment that two officers of the arrested Watson about 1 p.m. at the home of his mother and

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brother.

The arrest was made shortly after Watson was spotted on the

street. Jewell said Chicago police had been watching the residence since the escape. He said he did not know the name of the mother and

At the time of the escape Watson was being held in jail on, charges of larceny from a building and unlawfully driving away a pickup fruck in St. Joseph Sept. 3 during an alleged previous escape from custody

Still at large from the Berrien jall break is Oliver Hardy, 24, Kankakee, Ill., who was awaiting trial on a charge of armed nobbery.

Dallas Martin Taylor, 30. Benton Heights, and Thomas P. Miore, 19, Medford, Mass, were apprehended within 24 hours after the escape. They were sentenced last week to one-year jail terms for breaking jail. Both are still facing other

Jewell said it wasn't known i Watson will waive or fight extradition to Berrien.

It is the second time Watson has been recaptured in Chicago after escaping custody in Berrien county.

tronics. Stevensville: Feb. 10,

cane.

Watson escaped from an ungaarded District courtroom tast Sept. 3 and was captured Jan. 24 in Chicago by the FBI, A charge of escape from custody was dismissed against Watson in connection with the first escape as part of a plea-

burgain. He still faces a felony charge of unlawfully driving conduct.
The letter to district Judge away a pickup truck in St. Joseph Sept. 3 during his es-Before his first escape, Watson was in jail pending court action on a charge of farcony is a building — the theft of three CB radios from Village Elec-

at the present time and a third was a juvenile at the time of his ction for participation in the 1973 murder of a Benton Harbor widow. He was a ward of juvenile court until 1976, when he was released because of good

by firm court action.

We urge your application of firm, fair and swift justice, in a



BEES' STUMP AT STUMP: Swarm of bees form a come on stump of a post on grounds of old Stump school, Pipestone road at Nickerson avenue in the Benton Harbor school district. Bees congregate bnear old building which is now used as conference room for reading teacher. Bees were later coaxed into bives Wednesday by Dave Johnson, beekeeper for House of

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EDITORIAL PAGE

And Publisher, W. J. Bouver Managing Editor, Bert Lindonfold

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. – Thomas Jefferson.

Sidestepping To Lifting Cuban Embargo

For 16 years going back to the first days of the Kennedy Administration, the U.S. and Cuba have lived 90 miles apart from the Florida coastline in diplomatic and economic isolation.

Some Havana cigars sneak into the states by way of Canada which never did apply the cold shoulder to the Castro regime, but otherwise the only connection has been the Guantanamo Naval base which Castro wants to liquidate.

In more recent years feelers have emanated from Washington and Havana to warm up this deep freeze.

The Castro government misses the American trade and tourist dollar because his Communist bloc friends have not fulfilled their promises to fill

the void created by the U.S. embargo.
Official Washington is coming around to the frame of mind that our country should make the best of what it can in the realization that politically Cuba will follow its brand of Communism whether or not Castro is on hand to see his countrymen do not stray from the fold.

A good many American business-men privately are saying the same thing. They do not look upon trade as the strategic weapon the Kremlin con-

From this shift in ground has emerged the recent understanding with Castro about the newly declared 200-mile offshore fishing limit and a resumption in issuing passports to U.S. citizens to visit the island.

The latter developed from Sen. George McGovern's tour of Cuba. He brought along South Dakota Univer-sity's basketball team, something less than an NCAA powerhouse, which graciously lost several exhibition games to some Cuban aggregations.

He had several talks with Castro from which he came away convinced more than ever that the Cuban leadership wants to shake hands once more with Uncle Sam.

Shortly following his return to the U.S., the South Dakota Senator introduced a bill to authorize unrestricted trade in raw and processed agricultural commodities, medical supplies.

Except for sugar, Cuba is short on both items.

Despite some poor harvest years due to drought conditions and inefficient harvesting methods, Cuba is long on sugar. Other than tourism, sugar is

the island's only exportable cash crop.
This week the Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 10-6 to recom-mend a one-way U.S. sale of foodstuffs and medical supplies

McGovern amended his original bill after running into strong opposition that if Castro gets the right to export sugar to our country, he will not listen very attentively to a full normalization of relationships between his country and ours

The Carter Administration which has taken the first steps on fishing and tourism is taking a neutral stance on the restricted trade bill.

McGovern not being a White House favorite introduces a personalized influence and Carter's participation in the London economic summit is a possible indication the Administration feels Cuba is something of a lesser problem in world affairs at this time.

The only reaction from the Administration to the Committee's watering down of the McGovern bill is one spokesman's obvious comment if Castro cannot sell sugar to our country where will he find the dollars to buy American foodstuffs and medical

supplies.
While more than a radar fix is needed to follow Castro around a corner, McGovern's amended bill is a gesture, not the substance from which better understandings are made.

By the same token, McGovern's skill in diplomacy is the type of band aid our country does not require.

Jumping in as he has in the foreign relations field is only one indication of

that failing. The sounder approach is to sidetrack the McGovern bill and let the Administration go into discussions with Castro toward the possibility of a workable, agreement more comprehensive

George Wallace Still Trying For Washington

George C. Wallace was shot and permanently paralyzed by a would-be assassin at a Laurel, Md., shopping center — a crime that apparently dashed his long-time hope of capturing the Democratic presidential nomination someday. But Wallace is not yet ready to call it quits. Under Alabama law, he cannot succeed himself as governor in the elections to be held next year. But while he has not yet made an announcement, Alabama political observers expect him to try to win the Senate seat now held by John

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Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available. Sparkman (D). Sparkman, who will be 78 years old in December, has not yet indicated whether he will seek re-

Wallace, then, could end up in Washington after all. Whether or not he wins, though, Alabama is moving toward a new political era. At present Wallace's successor is expected to be one of a trio of relatively young lawyer-politicians known collectively as "Three Bs." They are Bill Baxley. 35, the state attorney general, Jere Beasley. 41. the first Alabama lieutenant governor to win two suc-cessive terms, and Albert Brewer, 49. a former lieutenant governor who served out Gov. Lurleen Wallace's term after she died in 1968. It once was thought that Wallace's present wife. Cornelia, also would enter the race. but the couple's well-publicized marital troubles apparently have ruled out

her candidacy.
Out-of-state critics of Wallace may have thought he ruled Alabama with an iron hand, but this is not really former New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller." Atlanta Constitution Political Editor Jim Merriner recently wrote, "Wallace has seemed more interested in running for President than in running his state. Wallace disagrees, naturally, and points to such achievements as the state network of junior colleges erected during his administration. The next governor of Alabama may be more or less diffigent than Wallace has been; it is a fair bet that he will be nowhere rear as colorful.

Cause For Dismissal

We know a doctor who's going to be drummed out of the AMA. He writes legible prescriptions



We Though It Was A Full-Time Job!

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

IN CONGRESS

While thousands flail the branches of evil, only a few of us practice preventive medicine by chewing the roots.

Standing eveball to eveball with proof that power corrupts and that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty will enable us to celebrate our Constitution's Bicentennial with confidence and ensure that our grandchildren will be free to celebrate our Tricentennial.

Self respect being the foundation for our social contract, at least half of us are qualified to serve in our Congress

Amending our Constitution to limit the number of terms any one of as can serve in our Congress to three in our Senate and six in our House of Representatives will maintain stability, reduce the potential for corruption and improve the performance of our Congress.

Each of us can take control of

- 10 Years Age

Formal dedication of Berrien county's new \$3.8 million courthouse will be held July 4

with the U.S. Navy's top legal

officer as speaker.

THREE OAKS — The last of

what once was the Warren

Featherbone Co., Three Oaks' major industry in the late 1800's

and early part of this century, is moving to Georgia. The Boiltex Co. Division of Coats & Clark is

in the process of being moved to Clarksdale, Ga. The move of the local plant, which includes some

900 machines, is expected to be completed by the end of June.

- 25 Years Ago

The House of David repeated an utd custom in Saturday's

revival, after an 11-year lanse. of the Michigan Blossom Fes-tival parade here. The colony

walked off with the grand sweepsteaks prize for the best float entered, sumething it had

done often in the past. An es

timated 150,000 to 200,000 people watched the parade under

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butera.

ton Harbor, were almost doubly

sure they were in line for a free vacation trip to Bermuda or California, which was given

away at the Fourth Annual

Home Show yesterday. The first

name drawn from the box

proved to be Butera's. And ac-

cording to contest rules, it was required to draw four additional

names in case the first selection

second selection was that of

Mrs. Butera, wife of the number

– 58 Years Ago 🛶

Here's happy news for twin cities maturists! The price of

gasoline in the two cities was

reduced two cents this morning. The local price is now 18.3 cents

a gallen at Standard, Gafill,

Shell and Dixie stations. The

retail price includes state tax.

Benton Harbor will vote on the

was under 18-years-old,

one selection.

North McCord street, Ben

watched the parade

sunny skies.

our personal sovereignty and demonstrate our self respect by mailing copies of this letter with our personal conunents to those of us we elected to lead us.

> Hugh D. Dudley 1009 Martindale drive Favetteville, N.C.

BAN ON ORVS

The membership of the Michigan Fun Runners 4xt club heartily supports the Grand Mere association's ban on ORVs in Grand Mere.

As members of the Great Lakes Four Wheel Drive as-sociation and the Michigan United Conservative clubs, we are dedicated not only to the better ment of the sport of fourwheeling but also to the protec-tion of our ecology. We also recognize and support the concept of private property.

As organized four-wheelers.

we have property available to members of the Great Lakes

so-called daylight saving time on May 23. Petitions were

presented to the city commis-sion last night by Ernest C. Knott, representing the Twin

City Industrial club, Although the commission could under the charter adopt daylight time

without a vote of the people, they felt in view of the fact that is was voted away in 1925 by a

nearly four to one majority the

matter should be left to the

— 75 Years Age — A drug store and shoe and

clothing establishment are the

started some years ago by the energetic "Billy" Scherer, the

rover near the railroad cross

latest additions to the "village

people to reinstate or reject.

Do You REMEMBER?

Richard Harris, Pres. Michigan Fun Runners 6769 Second Street

This property is leased and

maintained by the Great Lakes

Four Wheel Drive association. It

is not necessary for us to run on

any private property. Any club member found guilty of doing so

is at once dropped from mem-bership. We do not condone run-

ning in Grand Mere.
Further, we wish it to be fully

understood that those ORVs that are there on weekends are not members of the Michigan Fun

Runners or of the Great Lakes

Four Wheel Drive association

As a family-oriented group, we do not wish to be confused in any

way with the wildcat four-wheelers who insist on trespass-

ing on the private property at Grand Mere.

South Africa Now Willing To Accept Young

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite its misgivings, the South African government says it is willing to accept U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young for a visit next week.

But it took some diplomatic lobbying by the State Department to get South Africa to receive Young, whose statements questioning the government's legality have rankled some government

Young, a black former congressman from Georgia and close friend of President Carter. also has said he hates to have anything to do with the South

African government. The State Department said on Wednesday, however, that the way was cleared for Young's visit beginning May 21. It said arrangements for the tour "are still being worked out

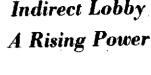
ing on Territorial street. Berry's World



"This has been a particularly rough day! I just heard Bert Lance is discouraging government agencies from using consultantal"

Martha Angle Robert Walters

Indirect Lobby A Rising Power



WASHINGTON - When the common site picketing bill was before Congress Carlier this year, lawinakers were inundated by thousands of postcards, letters and telegrams opposing

the labor-backed measure.
The communications poured in from all sorts of people in every state of the nation. Constituents started turning up on Capitol Hill to urge their congressmen to vote against the common site legislation. Some were hometown honchos, others ordinary working people. A spontaneous popular upris

ing? Hardly. All that activity was generated by a coalition of interest groups here in Washington that had banded together to fight the bill. Using newspaper advertisements and special "alerts" to their own members, these groups stimulated such an effective grass-roots lobbying campaign that the common site bill went down to a surprise defeat in the House despite a massive, more traditional lobbying effort by organized labor.

Although the results are sel-dom so dramatic, much the same thing is happening with increasing frequency on all kinds of issues coming before

The National Rifle Association has long relied upon this type of grass-roots campaign to block gun control legislation on Capitol Hill. Common Cause has utilized such tactics with remarkable success to press governmental reform, an issue without a readily identifiable constituency.

And now, with the advent of

Carter's energy program, much of the oil and gas industry is turning to this approach in an effort to convince Congress that it is the folks back home — not merely the wicked special interests — who want the industry to receive higher prices as an incentive for more exploration and production.

The Atlantic Richfield Co., for instance, has begun regular employees" ~active and shareholders outlining company positions on energy issues and urging them to contact their

The technique of stimulating others to put pressure on

sending a professional lobbyist to Capitol Hill to argue one's ase, is known in the trade as indirect loobying

rowing element of the lobbying usiness. But there remains a business. But there remains a real question as, to whether Congress, in drafting a new tobbying reform law, will insure that the public can identify those who engage in indirect lobbying and learn how much such groups are spending to persuade others to bring pressure upon Congress.

Many trade associations and

other well-financed groups which are turning increasingly to indirect lobbying are seeking to exempt such activity from the registration and reporting requirements of the lobby reform bill now pending before the House Judiciary Committee.

These groups argue that communications to their own members or newspaper and television ads aimed at the general public represent an exercise of free speech protect-ed from government regulation the First Amendment of the Constitution.

Surprisingly, the Carter ad-ministration is so edgy about their claim that Deputy Attorney-General Peter F. Flaherty waffled all over the lot when he testified about indirect lobbying during an appearance last month before the Judiciary

We recognize that there are strong competing arguments on both sides, and the administration is presently studying it,"

tion is presently studying it,"
'Flaherty said.
Flaherty's hedging irritated
House and Senate experts who
have spent years working on the
lobbying reform bill and belive that requiring organizations which stimulate others to pres-sure Congress to report what they spend on such efforts in no way inhibits their free speech rights to engage in the activity

One thing is evident: Unless the lobby reform bill requires disclosure of indirect lobbying expenditures, it will leave a koophole larger than the new law itself. That's where all the action is these days, and the public has a right to know who is calling the tune and paying the piper.

Powerful But Vulnerable



MIAMI - I had been in Key Biscayne to deliver a paper on, perhaps surprisingly. Theology and Culture, and this evening, as my DC-10 jet airliner took off from Miami International Air-port, it once again occurred to me that this magnificent aircraft is a kind of symbol — a beautiful symbol of the power and also the vulnerability of advanced Western civilization.

The DC-10 is a huge aircraft,

almost as big as the 747 Jumba Jet. It waited on the runway for a few moments, rolled forward gathering smed lifted off smoothly, circled and climbed, accumulating "G" forces pressing us back into our seats Below, you could see the row of sugar-cube hotels on Miami Beach, Miami itself, the Coral Gubles Marina, the incredible blue water of the shallow Atlantic here, the necklace of Florida keys stretching southward toward Cuba.

The DC-10. So perfect, so

incredibly powerful, but also so vulnerable to error or malice. Here are some of the ways the great passenger plane seemed a symbol of the West in the 20th

 Nothing like these huge enger jets moving through the upper atmosphere at more than 600 miles per hour, has ever been achieved before. ever been achieved before. Other nations buy these things from us. They import our tech-nicians and pilots at high salaries to teach them how to use them. Where advanced technology is concerned, the rest of the world, even the Soviet Union, simply is not in

· Like the advanced West, the passenger jet is democratic.

tonishing in their ethnic variety and variety of social condition. They provide a brilliant metaphor for modern mobility. both social and geographic. In much of the world, the individual has to ask permission of the police to move from one place to another. All these passengers had to do was purchase

- The modern passenger jet, aesthetically, has a kind of per-fection. Everything is cleanly functional. Mies van der Rohe, all you of the 1920s Bauhaus School of design, you should be living at this hour. Your aesthetic ideals have been achieved. - But in its very perfection,

the great jet is vulnerable. Relatively speaking, it is lightweight, its power contained by carefully designed and mutually, reinforcing victors. Nevertheless, a mistake, as in the Canary Islands disaster, or a terrorist attack, and the whole fragile, marvelous thing disap-

There is analogy here with modern civilization itself. A rural peasant society is not particularly vulnerable. various parts are not interrelated in complex ways. It exists at a low level of civilization, but it is relatively stable. There is not much you can do to it.

Western advanced civilization is vulnerable. A brief power failure can create chaos. A political miscalcula-tion can be catastrophic. An external attack, ordered, it may he, by some clown, some hrum-magent mind from the steppes or from Central Asia, could bring the entire thing to an end, turn it into a twisted mass of

Twin City

BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1977

N.Y. ADVERTISING AGENCY

Ex-BH Woman Partner In Firm

A former Benton Harbor resident has left her position as vice president of one of the nation's largest advertising agencies to become a partner

development director for the City of Benton Harbor, has been notified by City Manager Melvin

woodworking teacher at St.

Joseph high school, was installed Wednesday as 1977-78 president of the St. Joseph Education association.

DONALD FREDRICKSON

520 McAllister avenue, Benton

Harbor, was sentenced to pay fine and costs of \$50 in Berrien

Fifth District court Wednesday after she pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor of welfare fraud

A felony charge of welfare fraud over \$500 was dismissed

by Judge Hugh Black on motion of the prosecutor's office after

Black was told Mrs. Thompson had repaid the entire \$1,021 she had received in ineligible ADC benefits, according to Asst. Prosecutor John Fields.

Fields is in charge of the welfare fraud unit in the prosecu-

The "Wheels for Easter Seals

Bikathon" June 4 will extend over three routes originating

from Upton junior high school Joseph, according to

Woman Admits

Welfare Fraud

Bikathon Slated

For Handicapped

S.I Teachers

Have New Chief

Mrs. Caroline R. Jones daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson, 381 Miller street. Benton Harbor, is a

BH Manager Fires

dismissed effective May 20.
Farmer would not give any specific reason this morning for

Fredrickson had been president-elect since April,

general membership of the SJEA. 1976, when he was elected by the

Other officers installed ves-

terday at the SJEA's annual board at Lincoln elementary

school were William Bingaman

president-elect; Diane Roush.

secretary; and Nancy Schroeder, treasurer. They were elected last month by the

Fredrickson replaces Roger

Sexion as president. The new president added that St. Joseph teachers are currently in the

second year of a three-year

Also yesterday the association

donated \$150 to the Sarett Na-ture center. Fredrickson said the contribution marks the

fourth straight year that a donation has been made to the

admitted in court that she failed to report employment earnings

while simultaneously receiving ADC payments from December, 1975, to September,

1976. She had been working as a cleaning weman, Fields said.

Mrs. Thompson was charged

following an investigation conducted by Wayne Groenendal, a special investigator for the

prosecutor's office, and by M. Lou Ferguson and Annie Spann of the state office of the inspec-

Fields said investigations are continuing into other alleged welfare fraud cases in Berrien

tor general.

man of the event

and adults.

membership.

recently formed in New York Partner in the new agency Mingo, Jones, Guilmenot, Inc.

Before forming the new firm, Mrs. Jones was vice president and creative supervisor of Batten, Barton, Durstine and

Osborne Inc. She was the first black woman to ever become vice president of a major advertising agency.

She is vice president and creative director of the new

Her partners in the new firm are Frank L. Mingo and Richard A. Guilmenot III:

Mingo, president of the new agency, had been a vice president and management supervisor at McCann-Erick-son Inc. Earlier, he was a senior vice president at J. Walter Thompson.

Guilmenot is vice president and director of client services. He was a vice president and account supervisor at BBDO.

The new agency is affiliated with The Interpublic Group of Companies, Inc., which claims to be the world's largest advertising and marketing communications network. Announcement of the new agency was made in New York by Paul Foley, chairman and president of the Interpublic group.

"These three principals are proven advertising profes-sionals, bringing more than 32 years of general and black consumer marketing expertise to their new company," Foley

He said the Interpublic group will handle media payments for the new agency in the same way it processes payments for all Interpublic agencies.

The agency begins operations with an assignment from the Miller Brewing Co. Mingo, when he was at McCann-Erickson, was involved in the introduction of Miller Lite beer, according to Interpublic's

sity of Michigan. She attended college on a \$3,000 James W. Tiscornia scholarship and was employed by The Herald-Palladium for two summers

ward H. Jones, a native of Richmond, Va., now live in

Urban and Rural transportation

Julie Fine said the program is on a trial basis the first itwo Wednesdays and will be con-tinued if participation warrants.



and Mrs. Lester Pond, 4325 Laurel drive, St. Joseph, was among 61 - Michigan State university freshmen selected for membership in Tower Guard, distinguished honorary society

PARTNERS IN AD AGENCY: Mrs. Caroline R. Jones, center, formerly of Benton

Harbor, is a partner in new, black-owned national advertising agency, Mingo, Jones, Guilmenot, Inc. Firm was recently formed in New York City. Her partners are Frank L. Mingo, left, and Richard A. Guilmenot III, right. All three held top

Oldsters Will Get

Miss Pond's name was omit-ted in a list of inductees that

Palladium. Names of three other inductees from Berrien county were published yester-

Miss Pond is majoring in en gineering at MSU. She is a 1976 graduate of St. Joseph high school.



ALVIN CHASE

munity development money. "This is just a situation where there's a new administration and there's bound to be some changes," Farmer said. "Many times changes have to be made,

letter dated May 6 that his last

official day would be May 20.

Chase has been working as the city's economic development

director since he was hired in

August, 1975. His salary was \$18,000 paid by federal com-

commission.

and sometimes just a clearing of the air is a catalyst for more active participation." Farmer was promoted in November by the city commission from deputy city manager to city

Farmer said he had discussed

the Chase termination with commissioners and received "no opposition" to his decision. Chase said he had no comment on the dismissal.

Chase was the manager of the Eau Claire fruit exchange from 1953 to 1963. Prior to accepting the job with the city, he had been director of a economic development company for three corporations in Orange county, New York, for 10 years.

Parolee Charged With Escape

Benton township police said an escapee from a correctional program was apprehended, and three youths were charged with a harboring a fugitive after a car was stopped. Wednesday night. Arrested on a charge of escape was James William Ewing, 25, reportedly a prison parolee. Charged with harboring a fugitive were James Hudson, 19, of 999 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor; Ricky Britton, 21, of 1052 East Empire, and Jackie Saffell, 18, of 650 Crystal court, both Benton township.

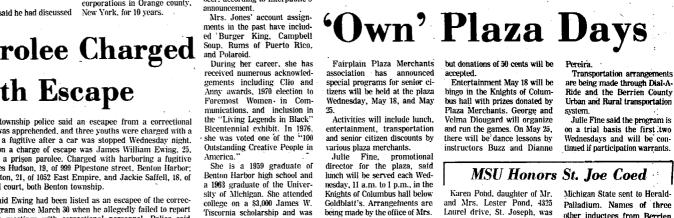
tional program since March 30 when he allegedly failed to report for weekly meetings with correctional personnel. Police said Ewing had been paroled from prison in 1976 to the correctional program that has offices in Benton Harbor.

He was sentenced to 6 to 10 years in prison in 1972 for breaking and entering the office of Dr. Donald H. Grow, at 925 North Euclid avenue, Benton Heights. Township police said the car was stopped



Police said Ewing had been listed as an escapee of the correc-

last night on Beverly court, Benton Heights.



Ruth Brock, director of the tricounty senior citizen nutrition project. Reservations must be during her college years. She and her husband, Edmade on the Tuesday before

each Wednesday by calling, 927-2495. There is no fee for the lunch,



German said the bikathon is open to individual bicyclists and families who sign up money for every mile the participant travels. Proceeds will go the Berrien Easter Seal

The three routes are 6, 15 and 28 miles long. The short trip is from Upton south on Lincoln avenue, west to Washington and return. The 15-mile starts the same, then Linco road, then to Date road and return. The 28-mile ride to Bridgman high school and return.

society for crippled children

German is vice president, engineering for the Construction Machinery division of Clark Equipment Co. He began career with Clark in Canada in 1966 as a design engineer. He lives in Stevensville with his wife Don-Nee and two children, Brad and Bess.

have been inducted into the Lake Michigan Catholic

LAKER HONOR INDUCTEES: Twenty-one students deck, Carol Lomonaco, Julie Duncan, Brenda Bokhart and Mary Bazan; second row: John Spear, Kathy DeFrancisco, Ann Houseal, Sue Driscoll, Terese Herto right: Pam Andrews, Anne Flautt, Delores Lan- zog, Cindy Jaskiewicz and Terence Welihan; third

row: Mike Scales, Tim Gentry, Mark Joyner, Mike Masini, Doug McQuillan, Scott Henderson and Dan O'Connell. (Staff photo)

Local Bendix Workers Okay Three-Year Contract

Union members at the Bendix Corp. Hydraulics division south of St. Joseph ended a five-day strike yesterday by voting to approve ear local contract 501 to 292. The employes were to return to their jobs at the start of the second shift yesterday which began at 3:30 p.m. The election results were announced by Dean Cortson. of the 1,200-member Local 383 of the United Auto

Workers. The balloting took place at Lakeshore high school.

The local went on strike last Saturday after members rejected. by a nine-vote margin the terms of a local contract recommended by union leadership. The vote was 329 to 338. Bargainers for the local and the Hydraulics division met Monday and drafted a revised version of the local contract, according to Cortson.

In separate balloting Saturday, union members approved a covers some 7,000 workers at 10 plants in five states. Terms of the contract were not disclosed pending completion of the ratification vote. A spokesman at Bendix headquarters in Southfield said vesterday nine of the 10 divisions had approved it. He said the

company was still waiting ratification results at Troy, N.Y., where

voting was scheduled yesterday.

Cortson said that his local had won some labor grade improvements over and above pay scales in the master contract. He said he believed the first version of the local contract was rejected because some members were unhappy with the way the improvements were apportioned in the plant. He said the revised local contract was essentially a re-apportionment of those



RAEMOND F. GERMAN

Federation Awards Scholarship



WINNERS: Three area high school students who were awarded nursing scholarships by the Berrien County Federation of Women's club at its annual meeting include, from left, Marilyn Shafer, Bridgman high school; Mary Taylor; Niles high school, and Dorothy Bankston, Brandywine high school. Benton Harbor-St. Joseph Federation of Women's clubs hosted the meeting.



PRESIDENTS: Wayne Finkbeiner, president of Michigan Federation of Women's clubs, was speaker at the Berrien county meeting. Mrs. Richard Hocking, Benton Harbor, is the new president for the county group. (Staff photos)

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Symphony Membership Drive



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CHARLES W. FERRIS

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PATRICE SIZER

Charles W. Ferris, a member

of The Christian Science Board

of Lectureship, will speak Sa-turday, May 14, at 11 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scien-

Lists 1977-78 Concerts

Twin Cities Symphony is currently conducting its 28th annual membership campaign for the 1977-78 season.

The campaign will continue through May 25.

Five concerts will be present-

ed during the 1977-78 season. Robert Vodnoy will begin his third season as conductor and music director of the symphony as it opens the season in the fall.

The opening concert of the 1977-78 season will feature as guest artists, Patrice Rariden Sizer and Elizabeth Van Pelt Heinsen, duo-pianists. They will perform the recently discovered Bruch's "Concerto for Two

Mrs. Sizer and Mrs. Heinsen have worked together for 1½ years since Mrs. Heinsen moved to Lakeside.

Mrs. Sizer studied piano privately for 17 years in Fort Wayne, Ind. She attended Stephens college, where she was a student of Ruth Goodsmith and Guy Maier, when he was artist-in-residence there. She is a graduate of Northwestern university.

tist, Benton Harbor.
Ferris, a life-long Christian
Scientist from Minneapolis. She has studied with Alice Baron Hatch of Benton Harbor Minn., has been in the public practice of Christian Science since 1953 and has been an and Dr. Joseph Evans of Michigan State university. In authorized teacher since 1961 1972, she spent a week coaching He has been a member of the privately with Madame Vitya Vronsky of the world renowned piano team of Vronsky and board of lectureship since 1967 and has lectured in the United States, Canada, Europe, New Zealand, Australia and South Babin, at the Cleveland Institute

Mrs. Sizer has performed as a Ferris participated in a film duo-pianist for the Cathedral Concert Series, Monday Musical club and in 1971 for the Twin on Christian Science entitled "Finding True Freedom" which Cities Symphony,

Mrs. Heinsen was born in Chicago and studied with Ellsabeth Moritz, famed German concert artist, and Glenn Dillard Gunn. Her performances in Chicago have received rays rivers in the received rave reviews in the Chicago news media.

"Concerto for Two Pianos" was written in 1912 by Max Bruch and was lost to the public for 60 years. Still not published, Mrs. Sizer and Mrs. Heinsen n the original score, loaned to them by planist Nathan Twining, who dis-covered it almost by accident at a musical auction in 1971.

The complete "Nuteracker Ballet" will be presented by the

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Midwest Butler Ballet Corps for the Margaret Beckley Upton Memorial concert Dec. 3. The Feb. 12 concert will fea-

ture as guest artist Ani Kavafian, violinist, who will perform the Sielieus Violin Concerto. She has performed with the New York Philharmonic and is the winner of the

1976 Avery Fisher award.
On March 26, the Cathedral
Choral Society will perform
with the symphony to present
Brahms' "German Requiem."

The final concert May 7 will feature the winners of the Young Artists Competition.

All seats for the ballet will be

reserved. A public performance will also be given Sunday, Dec.

Tickels sales realize only 27 per cent of the symphony's annual expenses. In addition supporting members of the symphony are also invited. Categories include patron, \$20 members of the

and over: benefactor, \$40 and over; sponsor, \$100 and over, and guarantor, \$500 and over. Frederick S. Upton is general

chairman of the campaign. Howard Paxson is special gifts chairman and Mrs. Peter (Karen) Johnson is general chairman of the 1977-78 concert

'Stop Smoking'

St. Joseph-Benton Harbor YWCA and Andrews university will jointly offer a Pive-Day Plan to Stop Smoking Monday through Friday, May 16-20, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the YWCA

There is a \$10 fee. Participants may register at the YW-CA in person or by telephone and will also be accepted the first night of the course.

This scientifically conducted group therapy course belos people who wish to stop smoking with successful methods and techniques as well as professional expertise and group support, according to Carol Wick, YWCA staff.

The course will be conducted by Dr. Herald Habenicht, director of the Medical Center at Andrews university, and

Bert Anderson, respiratory care chief technician at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph. The YWCA is a participating member of Blossoniand United Way.

Dinner Tuesday

PAW PAW - Paw Paw area branch, American Association of University Women, will have a dinner Tuesday, May 17, at 7 p.m. at the Van Buren County Skills Center, Lawrence.

John Hawkinson, author and illustrator of children's books and a Lawrence resident, will present the program.

Hawkinson's works on art include Pastels Are Great; Collect, Print and Paint From Mature, and A Ball of Clay. The latter used a classroom of Wassman and Mrs. L.J. (Villege Mrs. Carlyle (Betty) Wassman and Wassman and Wassman and Wassman and Wassman and Wassman A elementary school children ma) Childs.

from Lawrence who tried out the ideas and were photographed to illustrate the book.

Fiction and nature subjects are among the 20 books Hawkinson has written and illustrated. He also lectures and demonstrates in elementary schools in Michigan and is associated with Baptist Book Stores.

Weekend Specials

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Name-**Officers**

Three nurses scholarship recipients were announced at the 71st annual convention of Berrien County Federation of Women's clubs, May b, as No. 541 club, Benton Harbor. winners, in-

No. 5H club, Benlon Harbor.
Scholarship winners, introduced by Mrs. Clinton,
Wieland, were Marilyn Shafer,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Casper Shafer, 9707 Maple
street, Bridgman; Mary K.
Taylor, daughter of Mrs.
Kahryn Taylor, 512 Oak street,
Niles, and Dorothy Bankston,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bankston. 3075 Portage man Bankston, 3075 Portage road, Niles.
Scholarships are for \$300

Named as alternates were Named as alternates were Beverly King, daughter of Mrs. Daisy King, 627 North Main street, Berrien Springs; Catherine Regan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Regan, 3963 U.S. 33, Benton Harbor, and Jeannine Antus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Antus, 2288 Bertrand road, Niles. Miss Shafer, nominated by

the Bridgman Women's club, is a senior at Bridgman high school, where she has worked as a library aide, office aide, and teacher's aide. She has been active on the school newspaper and the student senate. She will attend Kalamazoo Valley Com-

munity college.

Miss Taylor, a senior at Niles high school, is a nurse's aide at Pawating hospital, Niles. She will attend the University of

Miss Bankston, also a nurse's aide at Pawating, is a senior at Brandywine high school where she has been active in the Medical Careers club and assisted at parent-teacher conferences. She is a volunteer

for the Legion Bloodbank.

Both Miss Taylor and Miss Bankston were nominated by the Niles Shakesneare clish

the annual meeting were Mrs. Richard Hocking, Daughters of Ossoli club, St. Joseph-Benton Harbor, president; Mrs. James Bemenek, Bridgman Club 20, first vice president; Mrs. Clin-ton Wicland, Niles Shakespeare club, second vice president; Mrs. Rupert Shaffert, Bridgman Women's club, recording secretary; Mrs. Riley McIntosh, Sr., Benton Harbor Emblem club, corressponding secretary, and Mrs. Charles VanHellen,

Officers were installed by

Music was provided by the Lakeshore high school choir, under the direction of Dennis Lundgren.

Shower Game

Looking for entertainment that's different for the shower? The hostess should buy several yards of linen toweling. Cut lengths — one-half to one yard — for each guest.

On a table place needles, seissors, and various colored embroidery flosses, then let each guest go to work on a towel, setting a time limit. In addition to embroidering designs on the towel, ask them designs on the tower, ask them to add their initials in one corner. A prize can be given to the one who makes the most at-Present the whole supply of

kitchen towels to the prosepec-tive bride in a sewing basket, linen hamper, or appropriate container. ог апу-

FLEET-AIR SHOES

Rabbi Asks: Can We Adapt?

By ANITA SMITH Staff Writer

Are we going to be dragged into the 21st century by anxieties of our urban-industrial civilization or will we be prepared to adapt?

This was the question Rabbi Sherwin Wine of Detroit

asked members and guests of the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph branch of the American Association of Univer-sity Women May 10 at Win Schuler's restaurant;

He said that there have been more changes in the last 100 years than in the last 10,000. There are over 100 new skills that all of us will need, to survive in the future in

According to Rabbi Wine, non-recognition, aging, dispensability and temporariness are results of the ur-ban-industrial civilization we live in.

He listed certain skills we will need to survive in the

21st century:

— Individuality. A person must be able to stand on his own two feet, be real and do things himself. Rabbi Wine said that often it is difficult for a woman to enter a res-taurant by herself. So, she calls someone she might not even like in order not to be alone.

- Temporariness. "Today, things do not last forever --- remporarmess. Today, rinings do not last forever. Flowers are futuristic in concept — they are not valueless because they bloom only a short time. Things do not have to be eternal to be valuable."

 Making friends. This is the most important skill.
 People want relationships that are unconditional. Friends do not give unconditional love, such as a mother

- Leisure identity. Most work is not interesting in our culture. Rabbi Wine said. We make money at our work but seek identity and derive major ego gratification at leisure activities, such as tennis, golf, camping, etc.

— Aggressiveness. "If you don't go out to look, you won't be found. That's the issue of an urbah world."

— Dealing with "idiot" bureaucrats. "We cannot have expected in industrial comments that the statement of the

expanding industrial economy without enormous cen-tralization of government and its interference. People are always screaming at lower level bureaucrats but anger should not be wasted on someone who has no power to change anything." As an example, Rabbi Wine said his mother would demand to speak with the company president rather than tell the lower level salesclerk if the department store's merchandise wasn't any good.

 Openness to strangers, "Most cultures of the nast — Openness to strangers. "Most cultures of the past taught you to be afraid of the outside and strangers. Today, if you don't want to live in isolation, you must be open to strangers," he said.
— Generosity, "Giving is a power in yourself. In the past, children born on a farm were free labor. They worked the fields, remained at home and took care of their nearons. Today's parantic must their belief.

their parents. Today's parents put their children through 20 years of school or until they get their degree. Then the children go out on their own. They do not return home. In a survey, 50 per cent of the parents said they wouldn't do it again."

Asked about the present energy shortage, Rabbi Wine said he believes that our urban culture will turn to other forms of energy that have risks before giving up the

Television is both good and bad, be said. "The good is that it brings the world into our homes, but the bad is the apathy it creates."

Food Energy Costs High

Some Americans, Borgstrom

said, consume as much as 120 to

150 grams of animal protein

Americans do not earn enough

to buy adequate daily needs and only half of those receive food

The MSU professor advocated research be done on excessive use of protein, as has been done

on excessive fat and car

"Food production takes energy," he said, "and addi-tional energy is necessary for

the processing of food. Even more is used in the distribution

and consumption, and all this at

a time when we have an energy

crisis with our supplies of resources now past their peak. "The average consumer," he added, "has become the tool of

the distribution system. He or

she must now go to the large shopping centers and bring home the food stuffs which once

were available at neighborhood

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bohydrates.

while

EAST LANSING - The energy used to produce, process distribute an average American's dinner amounts to 12 to 15 times the energy contained in that dinner, sald Georg Borgstrom, Michigan State university professor of

food science and geography.

He invited consumers to consider, during the dinner hour, the imbalance of energy use. Last October, Borgstrom was guest speaker at a community

seminar on world food and population in St. Joseph, spon-sored by the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph branch of the American Association of University Bergstrom was one of several

MSU faculty members address-ing "Catalyst '77," a conference for women in engineering at The Kellogg Center for Con-tinuing Education, sponsored by the MSU College of Engineer-

Not only are enormous amounts of energy used to put the food on the dinner table, he said, but Americans are consuming far more animal protein than is needed for good health.

The average American eats 72

grams of animal protein daily, aithough 20 grams are enough.

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Exhibit May 15-20



SJ SCHOOLS: St. Joseph public schools' fifth annual art show will be held in Jefferson school gymnasium Sunday, May 15, through Friday, May 20. The public is invited to the show which will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Kindergarten through twelfth grade art students will display paintings, drawings, pottery, weaving and jewelry as well as other art forms. Among those participating will be Dale Wesner and Lisa Miller. (Staff

Queenly Fashions



BLOSSOMTIME EVENT: Models for the annual fashion show held during Blossom Week will include Miss Blossomtime, Kathy Lynn Necas (Miss Stevensville), center, and her court of area Blossom queens. Included will be Sherri Winders, Miss Berrien Springs, second runner-up, left, and Deborah Joseph, Miss Benton Harbor, first runner-up, right. Miss Berrien Springs models a hand washable multi-stripe overall jumpsuit of poly and cotton worn with a beige qiana long sleeve blouse, from Ollie's, Inc., St. Joseph; Miss Blossomtime has a four-piece green and white gingham gaucho suit with wide lapel vest over a white eyelet blouse. The outfit is from the Clothes Horse, Village Square, Stevensville. Miss Benton Harbor models a mint green pants topped with a blue, white and mint pullover tank top and a drawstring striped jacket from Terry's, Fairplain plaza, Benton Harbor. The fashion show will be held Wednesday, May 18, a 8 p.m. at Shadowland ballroom, St. Joseph. Tickets are available from area chairmen and at Blossomtime office, Benton Harbor. (Staff photo)





To Celebrate American Crafts

Rosalynn's Luncheon Idea

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —
Dozens of cardboard boxes, mailed from places like Center Sandwich, N.H., Cherokee, N.C., and the Skunk Hollow Forge School in Morrison, Colo., are piled up in the First Lady's side of the White House. Gifts for the Carters from the

folks back home? Of sorts. hose cartons marked fragile" contain hundreds of donated plates and glasses that will turn a traditional womens' luncheon into a celebration of American erafts.

Instead of using the same old White House china for the May 16 luncheon for the wives of senators, Mrs. Carter will serve a menu of cucumber soup and Maryland crab cakes ceramic plates created by 15 master American potters. More than a dozen glassblowers have designed special glasses for

By WILLAH WEDDON

Special Correspondent
EAST LANSING — Myra

MacPherson, Washington poli-tical reporter and author of "The Power Lovérs," presented

a somewhat cryptic picture of politicians to members of the Women's Day Conference May 4

Her concern for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment also

was evident, as she described events she covered in Florida

when the constitutional amend-

ment failed to be ratified by one

"There is an enormous amount of political infighting going on in state legislatures," she said. "In Florida, three men

who control the legislature . . . very conservative . . . traded votes and it lost by one vote."

MacPherson said proponents of the ERA have underestimat-ed the strength of the Stop-ERA

forces. "They've ignored their opposition," she said, "But knowing what your enemy is doing is one of the first things a

'The anti-ERA women work

12 hours a day, have the backing

of churches and write letters to their legislators," she said, ad-

ding that their representatives

While covering national poli-

while covering national portical campaigns, MacPherson saw many families on platforms and wanted to know what they were really like . . . "behind the facade." She decided to write a book about the life of political candidates' families in 1973 and "The Power Loyers." resulted

"The Power Lovers," resulted. She recalled the night of the

primary election with Sen. Ed-mund Muskie, D-Maine, when

she rode back to Washington on

the airplane with the Muskies.

He went to a battery of microphones, she went to a car waiting for her and the press corps moved on. The three Muskie children stood there, waiting alone with their lug-

gage."
"Something sets politicans

apart," she said. "A star syndrome and ego trips... Some are private people but most of them need a crowd around them."

When a man has been elect-

around them."

politician does

heed the letters

at Kellogg Center.

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iced tea to be served at the

Besides the tableware, 12 round tables in the State Dining Room will feature centerpieces of flowers made from cornhusks by the Shuckery and Wood Pretties Center in Nickelsville. Va., and wood-shaved flowers from the Southern Highlands Handicraft Guild in Asheville. N.C., and wrought iron napkin rings from Skunk Hollow.

The event, "a traditional, lovely ladies' luncheon, is usually without much focus," according to Gretchen Poston, Mrs. Carter's social secretary. But it evolved into something more unusual, when several week ago Mrs. Carter was trying to come up with an idea for the customary gift for the Senate wives, Mrs. Poston said.

give something handcrafted so

they're above the law.'

years ago.

once a week "

they pass so that an employe at

the Capitol has been said to work under conditions of 100

"Women are clustered in the

lowest paying jobs," MacPherson contended and quoted one

congressman as saying women were like pieces of furniture, "all they need is to be dusted off

During her speech, riddled with caustic comments about

politicians, she was aware that

Helen Milliken, wife of Michigan's Governor, William

G. Milliken, was seated in the

audience. With Mrs. Milliken was Joyce Braithwaite, execu-

tive assistant to the Governor.

and George Weeks, his execu-

Both women had read

MacPherson's book and George Weeks, who is a friend of hers

from their college days at

Michigan State university, had invited them to go hear her.

"We enjoyed it immensely

Braithwaite said later. "While

you would agree with parts of

her book, there were areas with

which you could disagree inten-

Washington with her husband, Morrie Siegel, a sports colum-nist for the Washington Star,

and their two children, Michael

12, and Leah, 10.
"My husband can work at

home a lot and is extremely helpful;" she said. "He goes away and I go away, but not at

The author was born in Marquette and raised in

Belleville. She graduated from Michigan State university in 1956 and served as night city

editor of the News while on campus.

She is a member of the

Washington Press club, Sigma Delta Chi, and since leaving college, has written for the Detroit Free Press, Detroit Times.

Washington Star, New York Times and Washington Post.

She has also written magazine

lives

MacPherson

the same time."

made books and then we thought, 'wouldn't it be a marvelous thing to show works by potters glassblowers."

Since Mrs. Carter got her idea, Mrs. Poston's office has become the receiving station for

'To my knowledge, it's the first time that anything other than White House china will be used for an event," said Mrs. Poston.

Posion.

She said Mrs. Carter seems "terribly excited about the lunch. She's really done something for this field in the

arts."
The crafts people were selected with the help of the National Endowment of the contacted the American Crafts Council, the Craft and Folk Art Museum in Los Angeles and the Southern

Highlands Handicraft Guild.
Elena Canavier, crafts coordinator with the endowment, said the artisans were not told their work would be for the White House until just before the mailing date last week. "We just told them to do their

very best work and that it would be used at a function in Washington that would be very important for the crafts," said

be displayed at the Renwick

that ego," she continued. "Sometimes they begin to feel Mrs. Canavier.
The tableware eventually will In fact she said congressmen exempt themselves from laws

country which Mrs. Carter plans to use when she hosts a luncheon for wives of the United States Senators. (AP Wirephoto) Gallery.
There will be handmade

books on the tables for each of the 120 guests. The 12-page book will contain a letter from Mrs. Carter, observations about crafts in America and listings of

Prepare For

(AP) — Marriage is difficult when a person is not prepared

There are two ways in which ople can become better epared for marriage, advises Dr. Spanier, who has done extensive research in family rela-tions and is a member of the

The first is through marriage education, especially at the high is premarital coun-

Problem Of Sports NEW YORK (AP) - Young athletes engaged in track, foot-ball, basketball and other sports who complain of severe groin pain may be suffering from tears in their thigh muscles, say

RUNNING OUT OF ROOM: Gretchen Postum, social

secretary to First Lady Rosalynn Carter, stands among containers at the White House. The cartons

hold donated plates and glasses from around the

pital.

The tearing injuries affect the pelvis and hips of athletes 17 to 23 years old in sport demanding wide-spreading of the legs, strenuous hip flexing, abrupt directional changes during run-ning and severe contraction of abdominal muscles Sprinters, hurdlers and bowlers are also among those affected, say Dr. Robert Schneider and his associates, who recently reported on the x-ray ap-pearance of the muscles in-

radiologists at New York Hos-

They are called "adductors" and they help move the leg at the hip joint. They can some-times avulse, or tear out from where they insert into the pelvic bones or leg if the leg is forced sideways or back too far when running, stretching or turning quickly and forecfully, Dr

quickly and torectury, L. Schneider explains.

Their five patients had experienced pain in the groin for one month to two years. Xray studies showed changes in the bone at the point where the







Marriage UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.

for it and today too many people are not ready when they marry, says Dr. Graham B. Spanier, assistant professor of human development at Pennsylvania State university.

American Association of Marriage and Family Coun-selors and the National Council on Family Relations.

school level where, he claims, not enough is being done; the seling. Dr. Spanier also advises counseling to save a faltering





A special fund for this program cailed the Clarence Oramel and Roberta Woodworth Skinner Chair of Environmental

Education has been created and

Another special program planned at the nature center

will be held from 2 to 9 p.m.,

Saturday, May 21, when a Wildlife Photo Day will be held.

The program will be a class for photography. Fee is \$1 for Sarett members and the class is

presented to the center

limited to 15 people.

'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Wife Fears Martini Routine

Dear Struggling Young Den-

tist: When you were young, your relatives showered you with

eifts and pever stopped until

you went away to college. Did

thought you had everything

The people you call "free-

loaders" are your own flesh and

blood. When a dentist starts out

to practice (same as a physician) he usually sits in his

office doing nothing for several months — or longer. You ought to be darn glad you can

experiment on your relatives. Quit complaining. — Kenosha,

Dear Kenosha: Now that's

what I call a neat rebuttal. If any "struggling young den-

tists" care to respond, I'll print

Good Silencer

Dear Ann: I've read many of

your comments about the rules

of conversation but I still don't know how to handle this one.

Wisconsin

you ever reciprocate? NO!

Dear Ann: I had a very busy, successful career before 1 met hy busband 14 years ago. He is the most wonderful and loving person in the world. I have never wanted for anything. From the outside my life looks perfect - but I'm miserable.

Yesterday I told my husband I needed to get away from the club work, the lunches and the cocktails at noon with "the girls." I told him I wanted to work from 9-4, three days a week. He said, "I don't want my wife to work. It wouldn't look

Our two beautiful daughters our two seautith daughters are in school all day. I don't need the money, but I do need something stimulating to occupy my mind during the week. If I stay home, someone always calls and says, "Let's go out to lunch." Then it's two cocktails, and another - and another. I've done it so many times, it's

frightening.

How do I tell my husband I need to get away from the mactini lunch routine, the gossips and do something worthwhile? I would still volunteer one day a week, but a change of social

scenery would help me feel like a real person. — Going Downhill Dear G.D.: Does your hus-hand know the true facts? If not, tell him the boredom is begin-ning to get to you. Ask him bluntly if he'd rather have a working wife or a lush. Don't let his ego destroy you. This is one battle you MUST win.

Neat Rebuttal

Dear Ann: I read with interest he letter from the struggling young dentist who complained about his "free-loading relatives." May I say something to that smart aleck?



We have many get-togethers with friends and relatives throughout the year. At every gathering the same people dominate the conversation, of-ten repeating things we've heard too often.

No one wants to antagonize the offenders but is there any way to turn them off — short of

Seamed-To-Slim

saying, "Shut up, will you please? We already know what YOU think."

So far no one has been able to come up with a squelcher that works. How about a solution? — Bent Ear In California

Dear Bent: Be direct, but pleasant. Sample: "Please — let's let Harold tell us what be thinks about such-and-so. We can listen to each other after he's gone."

If you say this often enough, and with firmness, you'll silence the blabbermouths.

Parents, what should you do if your teenager is having sexual relations? Ann Landers's new booklet, "High School Sex and How to Deal With It - A Guide for Teens and Their Parents," give no-nonsense advice on how to handle this delicate situation. For each booklet, send 50 cents in coin plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box Chicago, Illinois 60611. Box 11995

An open house will be held at Fernwood Nature Center, Range Line road, south of Berrien Springs, from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 15, for Jack Appleton, a commercial artist in advertising for 20 years, who switched to line art.

The reception is open to the

public.

The display will continue

Fernwood

Schedule

through May 28.

Appleton received a degre from the American Academy of Art in Chicago and has studied at Indiana university. He is a member of the South Bend Art Center, St. Joseph Valley Watercolor Society and the Beiger Heritage Corp.

A silkscreen pottery workshop will be conducted by Marvin Bartel of Goshen college Saturday, May 21, from 9:30 a.m. to 3

Karen Bearss, naturalist at Fernwood Nature Center, Benton Harbor, will instruct a class. slimy, scaly and shelled crea-tures, Saturday, May 21, from 1 to 3 p.m.

The class will feature live specimens and a talk on reptiles and amphibians of Michigan

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ace of trumps, it would not have belped against any other four-

one break and as you have just

seen it cost you your contract when trumps broke 3-2."

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Canterbury Summer Theatre in downtown Michigan City, Ind.,

Ray Shubinski of Abrams Planetarium, Michigan Slate university, will present a program on stars at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, May 14, at Sarett Na-iure Center, Benton Center road Benton University Startes

The program will be present-ed regardless of the weather.

According to Charles Nelson, director-naturalist of the center,

the public lecture is a part of the series of environmental educa-tional experts lecturing at

Sarett Nature Center for the

benefit of area naturalists and

road, Benton Harbor

The schedule of shows from June 21 to Aug. 13 will include three musical productions, Man of LaMancha, Funny Thing Happened and Darnn Yankees. Special arrangements may be

Series

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Monday

Stevensvilla area La Loche League will begin its series of four monthly meetings Monday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas Hudak, 1829

Eldorado drive. Stevensville.

Topic will be "Advantages of Breastfeeding." "The Art of

Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties," "Birth of the Baby" and "Nutrition and

Weaning" will be topics at fu-

Additional information may

be obtained by contacting group leaders, Mrs. Timothy Knauff of Stevensville or Mrs. William

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planning day or evening outings.
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theatre is housed in an 109year-old landmark which dates back to Civil War days. Extensive remodeling in 1969 made the theatre "technically modern," without detracting from the structure's Civil War quaintness and charm.
The schedule includes

Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, June 28 through July 9; Man of La Mancha, July 19-30, and Dama Yankees, Aug. 2-13. The 1977 summer season of

semi-professional productions is the ninth season sponsored by the not-for-profit Festival Players Guild. The season is partially funded by the Indiana State Arts Commission. A resident company of actors and singers is under the artistic direction of Ricardo Guticrrez, recently appointed Canterbury productions director.

Curtain time for Canterbury productions is 8 p.m., CDST Tuesdays through Saturdays. Matinees will be every Wednesday at 2 p.m., CDST, Group discounts are available for groups of 10 or more.

The Canterbury restaurant, adjacent to the theatre, offers a

dinner-theatre package.
. Club leaders wishing further information or to arrange group plans may contact, Jane Herr-berg, The Canterbury, 907 Franklin street, Michigan City,

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the safety of this program. billier, who lives far away from What do you consider to be me, called to tell me that his the best method to treat hemorrhoids? - Mr. B.V., Ky. doctor gives him plain aspirin to prevent a heart attack. Doesn't this sound atterly Dear Mr. V.: - Mrs. J.S., Pa. I assume that the question

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you ask is related to the type of surgery rather than to the local treatment which is so successful for small, unimportant hemographics. Injection of small hemorrhoids with sclerosing

solutions can be very effective. Many new techniques for surgery have been devised. Some of them markedly reduce the length of stay in the hospital and the post-operative discom-The use of cryosurgery (a

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By Oswald & James Jacoby The student studied the dummy for a morrient, turned to the Professor and said, "You're going to be proud of me."

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West won and led a second spade for the student to win. Now he led his nucen of hearts. East took his ace, cashed the queen of spades and led a fourth spade. The student ruffed, West overruffed and another sure-fire plan had gone East with the

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narrows the blood vessels, may also be beneficially affected by

Clinical studies of the value of

aspirin are being carefully evaluated. Not all the answers

are in yet. It must be emphatically sug-gested that no one should un-

dertake a self-programmed

regime of aspirin as a preven-tative of heart attacks. Specific

direction by a doctor, with careful observations of the

careful observations of the blood picture, is the essence of

t**he as**e of aspirin.

For Friday May 13, 1977 TAURUS (April 28-May 28)

An obligation you were almost ready to write off may be repaid today. If it isn't, try putting out a xentle reminder. GEMINI (May 21 June 20)

Friendship is intertwined with your hopes today. Someone who ośce supported you is prepared to go to bat again.
-CANCER (June 21-July 22) If

you have any trump cards to play careerwise, this could be the day. You hold a winning LEO (July 23-Aug 22) Be alert today when you're talking to associates and friends. There's a strong possibility you can spot

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) bint ventures look very runnising at this time, prunising specially if you're teamed up with one who wields considerable influence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Matters of a legal nature are favored for you today. If you have deals to close or decuments to sign, tend to them

now. . SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev 22) [[there's an important project you're involved in, keep you're nose to the grindstone today. Returns could exceed expecta-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 20 You're lucky today as long as you know your limitations. Things should work out as you hope they will.

CAPRICORN (Nov. 23-Dec 21) Beneficial conditions prevail there your family is concerned. If there's a change you've con templated, try to get it under way today.

Influences relating to your material security are very interesting today. Gain may come through hard work and ARIES (March 21-April 18)

AQUARIUS (Jan. 28-Feb. 19)

Aim high today, even if you're

tackling something large in

scope. Your judgment won't let you overstep the bounds. PISCES (Feb. 28-March 20)

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experience improving condi-tions in your financial affairs. The change will come about gradually

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'Mastermind' Sought In Widow's Death

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A man who used \$100 bills to light his cigars while buying rounds of drinks at a suburban tavern is being sought as the masternd of the multimillion-dollar robbery and murder of a reclusive grocery heiress.

Authorities say state murder charges and federal fugitive warrants have been issued for Howard Willard, 38, and a woman believed to be traveling with him, Marjorie Pollitt, 48. They are thought to be en route to Daytona Beach, Fla.

About \$1.6 million was found in the possession of three persons already in custody in the case. Authorities say at least \$1.4 million is still missing from the home of Marjorie Jackson, 66, who was found shot to death

Lt. Robert Kirkman of the Marion County Sheriff's Department said one of those Sheriff's already arrested told police that Willard got a floor plan of Mrs. Jackson's house from a man involved in the January theft of \$817,000 from her home

The man, whom Kirkman declined to identify, said the plan to rob the heiress developed after he met Willard at an inner-city nightclub,

Willard was identified as the man lighting eigars with \$100

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It's still uncertain how much money is missing, Kirkman and

withdrawn about \$8 million

from an Indianapolis bank in

Lee Robinson, 29, held without bond on charges of first-degree murder, arson and burglary

John Williams, 38, charged with being an accessory after the fact, \$100,000 bond: Annie

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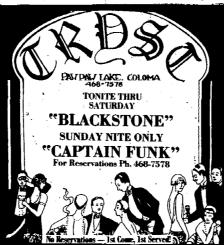
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CLEAN SWEEP: Governor William Milliken pushes a big broom during opening ceremonies for the 48th annual Holland Tulip Festival Wednesday. The street sweeping is the traditional opening day activity for the festival which lasts through Saturday. (AP Wirepho-

Associated Press Writer LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken, citing a fragmented approach to the energy crisis in Michigan, has called for creation of a new state Department of Energy.

In a letter to legislative leaders Wednesday, Milliken proposed the 20th state department as a "comprehensive, bold esponse to what President Carter has described as the greatest challenge our country will face during our lifetimes."

The governor acted a day after his energy director, Michael Dively, resigned and questioned the commitment of Milliken and the legislature to

resolving the energy problem.

Milliken said energy policy and programs are "fragmented. decentralized and crisis-orient He demanded a central authority to pull together the state's energy conservation ef-

"Energy must be given a position in our governmental structure which is equal in importance to the place it occupies in our daily lives," the governor

The proposal came in letters to Senate Majority Leader William Faust. Senate Republican Leader Robert Davis, House Speaker Bobby D. Crim and House Republican Leader Demis Cawthorne.

The immediate Democratic reaction was cautious. Crim and Faust questioned the need for a new department but agreed with Milliken that. comprehensive approach to the energy crisis is essential.

"I think the governor's on the right step in making a firm proposal," Faust said. "It

would require no constitutional change. But it would be the last of 20 state departments allowed by the constitution.

helpful. But he cited overlap-

'Disaster' Threat Is Defused

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A cleanup crew directed by state police has cleared the remain-ing liquid wastes from an abandoned Pontiac chemical disposal plant described as an environmental time bomb.

It took the 35 officers, private contractors and state Department of Natu-lal Resources workers nearly two months to clean up the Oakland-Ankers incinerator plant at a cost of \$700,000.

Gov. William Milliken said a 'potential disaster' had been 'defused.'

Some 225,000 gallons of liquid wastes were sent to a Canadian incinerator for disposal while 18,964 steel drums containing solid wastes or residue were taken to a landfill 12 miles

Milliken Proposes Energy Department

forces the legislature and other parts of government to focus on the problem."

ping authority among the Public Service Commission, Department of Natural Resources and the same reasons cited by Milliken. He asked lawmakers to give the department these powers:

-To set up and implement Energy Administration as examples of the state's inef-

ficient approach.

He said the same problem exists in Washington. President

Carter has proposed a federal energy department for many of

Faust and Crim said the Senate and House already have

created a joint committee on energy, intended as a clearinghouse for energy policy. A spokesman for Milliken said the new department could be created by legislation and would require no constitutional.

Milliken said the state's short-term steps to handle energy problems have been

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energy. _Offer ways for consumers to use energy efficiently.

the principal advisor to the governor and legislature on

nergy. Daniel Demlow, chairman of the PSC, was named to spearhead development of the the PSC. proposal. Milliken's timetable calls for the department to be established by October 1978.



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Nine Accused Of Welfare Cheating

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A state welfare worker, seven Detroit welfare recipients and an Illinois prison inmate will be charged with defrauding the state of \$57,152, says the attorney general. The Detroiters were arrested Wednesday based on indictments from a Wayne County grand jury, authorities

Seven of the eight arrested will be charged with various counts of welfare fraud, including false applications and failure to notify the state Department of Social Services of new jobs or income. The eighth Detroiter is 24-year-old Arnold Webster of the Detroit welfare office. He will be charged with sealing and forging four welfare checks totalling \$900,

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A ninth person indicted was not identified. He is serving a four-year sentence in prison. He operated a Detroit markel where the stolen checks allegedly were cashed, and faces the same charges as Webster. The indictments and arrests were announced by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley and Wayne County Prosecutor William Cahalan. Kelley's office has been probing. the county's welfare operation since early this year.

In addition to Websier, the other Detroiters arrested and the amount of money they allegedly received were Marlene Frame, 24, 39,636; Olivia Lasenby, 41, 39,123; Shirley Feller, 30, 36,627; Jeanette Thompson, 29, 39,145; Joann Burns, 35, \$8,823; Louise Robinson, 32, \$5,871; and Mellisa Atlen, 49,



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Nuclear Curb Talks Fail

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fifteen nations that export nuclear tools and technology refused to agree on a proposal to slow the spread of nuclear weapons, despite U.S., Soviet and British backing for the plan. Although members of the so-called "Nuclear weapons, despite U.S., Soviet and British backing for the plan. Although members of the so-called "Nuclear and the spread of the so-called "Nuclear and the spread of the so-called "Nuclear and the spread of the spread o Suppliers' Club," failed to reach an accord during last week's talks in London, they did agree to resume their quest for a uhiffed policy next month. Meantime, the Carter administration faces an early test in applying its still-evolving nuclear policy. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance is due in Tehran late this week for talker with Iran, which wants to buy eight U.S. reactors. But the U.S. government, sources said, is likely to insist that its projected extensive new safeguards cover any such reactor sale.

Vance Meets Juan Carlos

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met with King Juan Carlos and other top Spanish leaders today to encourage their efforts to democratize Spain and bring into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. It Vance's first meeting with the Spanish monarch, who came to the throne 18 months ago after the death of dictator Francisco
Franco. Since then, the government has scheduled the first free
national election in 40 years next month, legalized antigovernment political parties including the Communist party and
released hundreds of political pricesures. released hundreds of political prisoners.

Fire Shuts Down Pipeline

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — An explosion and fire at one of Saudi Arabia's largest oilfields forced the Arabian American Oil Co. to shut down the field and a pipeline carrying nearly two-thirds of the country's oil production, a U.S. consular official said today. The official said the fire, which began Wednesday afternoon at the Abqaiq field, "had the potential for a major catastrophe," but Aramco officials believe it has been contained. He did not know when the pipeline, which reportedly carried some 6 million barrels of crude oil a day to the Persian Gulf port of Ras Tanura, would be reopened. The explosion in a gas separation plant killed "several" people and injured more than 30 others, the

Envoys Like African Policy

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) - American ambassadors meeting in Abidjan with Andrew Young and State Department officials are ministration's new African policy. One ambassador said the administration is putting "a greater emphasis on the responsibility we have in the field to make recommendations-times daring ones — to Washington."

Would Lift Price Lids

GOP Drafts Energy Plan

Senate Republicans are ready to counter President Carter's program with a major energy program with a major proposal of their own that seeks to increase U.S. energy produc-

tion by lifting price controls from oil and natural gas. The GOP energy "alterna-tive," expected to be backed tive," expected to be backed today by the Senate's Republican membership, would allow energy companies to reap larger profits on domestic energy production.

But according to a draft of the proposal, these firms would be subject to a "windfall profits tax" unless they reinvested the added profits into finding and developing new oil and gas

A copy of the draft was obtained by The Associated Press. GOP leaders stress that the draft is not final and may be subject to last-minute changes. But Republican congressional sources say it is unlikely that the main elements of the proposal will be modified.

the . President's proposal aims to reduce U.S. consumption by taxing excessive use of scarce fuels, the proposed GOP plan would let energy prices rise without taxa-tion in an effort to spur produc-

"Unwise government intervention in the marketplace has been the major cause of supply shortages, unrealistic prices, excessive consumption and increased dependence foreign sources," the draft as-

But the proposed GOP plan also advocates energy conservation incentives similar to those in the adminstration plan, including tax breaks for those who install home insulation or solar energy units.

And it calls for continued development of the controver-

Clinch River, Tenn., which the administration has proposed cancelling. But it urges that a decision be delayed on whether technologies that use plutonium — such as the breeder reactor — should be used commercially.

The proposed plan also recommends that utilities wishing to convert from oil or gas to coal be given a five-year clean air standards.

GOP leaders contend that the administration's energy plan, which would continue price controls on both gas and oil, fails to offer industry enough incentives to find new sources of energy.

The plan will call for a balance between strong conservation and strong production"

staff director for the Senate Republican Conference.

Along with removal of price controls on oil and gas, the GOP plan would establish a windfall profits tax that "would be triggered only when producers fail to reinvest any excess revenues into expanded domestic energy exploration and development."

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Governors Face 'Austere' Event

DETROIT (AP) ~ When governors from the 50 states arrive in Detroit this fall for the National Governors' Conference, they'll find it an austere event compared to governors' conference bashes of the past. Previous conferences have included cruises on the Mississippi or visits to Nevada gambling casinos. In Detroit, the and-games will include a tour of an auto plant and an

evening picnic at Greenfield Village.

Gov. and Mrs. William Milliken, the conference hosts, have decided not to hand out the traditional grab-bags of expensive trinkets and appliances manufactured in the host state. Instead, the Millikens plan to present each visiting governor with a small sculpture of the Kirtland's Warbler and an autographed copy of Bruce Catton's book, "Michigan, a bicentennial history." A Milliken alde says the less-than-opulent tone of the Sept. 7-9 conference is a result of past overkill. The aide says that suits Gov. and Mrs. Milliken just fine. But things wou't be totally austere. The conference

headquarters will be the Detroit Plaza Hotel in the new development on the city's riverfront. Henry Ford II will host a special opening night dinner for the governors and their wives. It will be the first time Detroit has hosted the annual conference, although three of the 69 previous conferences have been held on Mackinac Island.

M-139, at Eastman in Benton township. Norton-Peirce is located at 3156 Royalton Heights road south of St. Joseph. (Staff photo)



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U.P. INDIAN SITE?

City Project Stirs Fight

The Menominee city council wants to run a sewer pipe a cemetery that archaeologists say may be the site of a prehistoric Indian

The city-owned Riverside Cemetery, bordering the Menominee River, has run out of burial plots, according to Mayor Harold Johnson, In order to expand the cemetery, the city must drain the land and put in a sewer pipe.
But Marla Buckmaster, a

professor of anthropology and archicology who has studied the land for the last three summers. says some of the relics found there date back as far as 2000

The Northern Michigan University professor says she found large pits where Indians stored food, pottery, stonework covered that this western Upper Peninsula region had a highdensity population at one time.

This is one of the largest prehistoric sites north of Milwankee," Prof. Buckmaster said Wednesday. The Indians there were members of the Algonquin-speaking groups, she

tery board and the Menominee Historical Society had scheduled a meeting in the next few days, but he added the city council would select a bid for the drainage work on Monday. City officials said once the bid is chosen, construction can begin immediately.

Johnson said he did not understand why there was such a-furor over preserving the area right now. "It's been this way for years," he said. "Now we

and they want to do something. Well, why didn" they do something 10 years ago?"

He said 125 new buriel sites would be added to the city cometery if the land were drained. The lowest bid received for the work was

\$38,000, he said. No human remains have been found in the area, according to Johnson, and that could exempt the area from a state statute banning excavation or disturbances of burtal sites.

The area to be drained for immediate use is adjacent to the present cemetary. A drainage system would go from the drained land to the river. That area, where the pipes would be located, "may be a very impor-tant site," according to state archaeologist John Halsey in Lansing,

side the cemetery has been nominated as a national historic site. But the site where the pipes would be located, is not rotected right now and bas not een nominated as an historic site, he said.

Eleesha Pastor, staff attorney with the Office of Indian Legal Services at Traverse City, said her office was investigating to see if there was enough evidence to file a claim asking for a restraining order or in-junction to prevent the work at the cemetery.

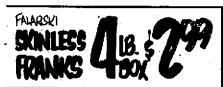
BECOMES WINE GROWER

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SJ River Survey Runs Into 'Snags'

Department of Agriculture sureyors have run into unexpected snags" in their study of erosion control project grant application submitted by the erosion along the banks of the St. Joseph river between Lake Chapin dam and the US-31 Greater Berrien Springs Parks and Recreation board and the Berrien Springs village council.
"I can't think of bad enough bridge here.

The surveying team is conducting a study which will be evaluated to determine what

chemical has been identified as

a source of severe metabolic

problems in experimental animals and a potential threat

The chemical is used in com-

mercial products and when waste is incinerated it is

released into the atmosphere,

hanging there until rain or snow

pick it up, Murphy explained Dr. W.M. Strachan of the Canadian team said control of

PCBs in the atmosphere poses a stubborn problem because it is difficult to identify the source of

the pollutant.
"For all we know," he said,
"PCB over Lake Michigan could

be coming from Winnipeg or Murphy said one step which

might belo solve the problem would be for governments to require the sorting out of PCB

materials from wastes to be in-

cinerated or buried in land fills.

which release PCB-contaminat-

to human health.

names for those people who are walking up and down the banks pulling up our stakes," said Homer McChie, area engineer of the Department of Agriculture soil conservation. McGhie said several stakes were carried off recently and had to be replaced at a labor Rain And Snow

cost of about \$30 each. The stakes themselves are worth only about 20 cents, he said. Other snags include tangled

fishline and other debris littering the shoreline which trip the men and interfere with placing of equipment. The men have had to displace pieces of rope. broken crockery, paper, smashed bottles, beer cans and plastic cups in order to take readings or even to get a footing

One man got a three-pronged fishhook deeply embedded in nylon line is a constant threat.

That fishline is nearly indon't think it's going to decom-pose in a hurry," said McGhie. He is concerned about people who use the area for recreation.

"Some barefoot kid could get tangled in that fishline and get badly cut," he said. "I don't understand those fishermen; drop anything, everything."

McGhie expects to spend another week taking readings for a detailed contour map.

Pointing out the gullies, falling trees and grassless spots which he says indicate erosion, ment" by the Department of Agriculture resources conservation development program.

"That means we do whatever has to be done," he said, explaining that the dollar limit depends upon the amount Berrien Springs village is willing to pay as its 25 per cent share of costs.

Dick Rose, soil conservation project coordinator for the Sauk Trails resource project, said the Department of Agriculture will make a decision by next spring on the measures necessary to halt the erosion and the cost of the project.

It's Up To Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) Congress probably has exclusive authority to decide whether a state legislature may withdraw its approval of the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution, the Justice Department says



EROSION DAMAGE: Paul Wallen, one of surveying team checking for erosion along St. Joseph river bank near Berrien Springs, is seen in cut caused by erosion.

Pole extending from bank over Wallen's head shows how much soil has been lost. (Ellen Pedraza-Bailey

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1976 were reported Wednesday to a Great Lakes conference. Dr. Thomas Murphy of DePaul University in Chicago said about five tons of PCBs are rèleased into Lake Michigan in the form of rain or snow each year, and about 2½ more tons

A team of Canadian scientists

and a Chicago professor say

rain and snow are dumping large quantities of the industrial

toxin PCB into the Great Lakes.

The findings of two independent studies of Great Lakes

precipitation between 1975 and

rome from sewage treatment discharges. PCBs, or polychlorinted biphenyls, have been found in high concentrations in several

Foundation Income, Assets Up

NEW YORK (AP)- The Ford Foundation's investment assets have increased by 15 per cent and its investment income by 2

per cent. The giant foundation said in its annual report that stock and bond assets stood at \$2.3 billion in the fisal year ending Sept. 30, compared with \$2 billion in the previous fisal year. Gross in-come from dividends and interest on the widely diver-sified portfolio was \$96.6 million, up from \$94.5 million. \$96.6

expenditures for philanthropic projects declined to \$184.3 million from \$203.3 million, the foundation said.

Seniors Day Set

The annual Seniors Day at Camp Warren, an outing for people over 55, will be held Wednesday at Camp Warren, eight miles north of the Twin Cities. The outing is sponsored by Berrien County Council of Churches and is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with lunch served at 11:30, according to Rev. Arnold Bolin, executive

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and entertainment by Sam Read piano. The event is open to all area senior citizens. Cost is 50 casserole, beverages, bread and table service will be furnished. a salad, dessert or relish tray. Reservations are not required.

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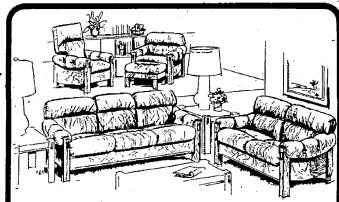
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CROSSING INSPECTION: Officials from Bangor township, Van Buren county road commission, Chessie railroad system and state view passing train during inspection of crossing of CR-376 at McDonald

yesterday. Crossing was scene of accident in which four handicapped adults were killed Feb. 9. (Staff

Area Communities Among Winners In Electric Suit

Michigan communities - South Haven, Niles and Sturgis — and eight Indiana communities have won their suit to prevent In-diana & Michigan Electric Co. from ending wholesale electric rates to the cities.

Associated Press reported that a Federal Power Commis-sion judge has ruled that an electric company may not discriminate between its wholesale and retail customers.

The communities joined in initiating the suit when American Electric Power Co., the parent firm of I&M, notified them in 1973 and 1975 that it would discontinue contracts for wholesale power when the contracts expired in 1978 and 1979.

The municipalities have bought wholesale power from the company for many years supplied it to their

Judge Samuel Kanell ruled that American Electric could not terminate service to the 11 municipalities in Indiana and Michigan because that would amount to different treatment for different types of customers.

The ruling is likely to be appealed to the full Federal Power Commission, AP reported.

AP said Judge Kanell decreed

a public utility generally does not have the right to select which customers it wants to serve, and ordered American Electric to stop any actions which would single out the wholesale customers

The company had contended it had a shortage of power and was unable to finance new generating units.

Kanell also told American Electric to report to the commission every six months on its power requirements, generat-

generating additions and programs to alleviate any sbortfall of generating capability, AP reported. The wire service said a spokesman for the municipali-tic raid deprits the temperature.

ties said despite the termination notice, it had never been decid-ed who would supply power to the residents of the municipalities if their power supply was cat off.
The spokesman contended

American Electric would have had to supply the power directly retail rather than wholesale rates — to the residents if it had dropped the municipalities as customers.

LOTTA LEGAL TALENT
PHILDELPHIA (AP) — Of
the 56 men who signed the U.S.
Declaration of Independence, more than half were judges or



DONALD WESTPHAL

Official Suggests Signal For Bangor Rail Crossing

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau
BANGOR — A state highway department official recommended Wednesday that signals he installed. be installed at a railroad crossing near here where four han-dicapped adults were killed in a van-train crash Feb. 9.

Donald Westphal, a railroad inspector with the department's transportation regulation section, said he will recommend that flashers and "gong" warn-ing devices be placed at the Chessic System crossing of CR-378 at McDonald.

His remarks came at the conclusion of a short hearing yesterday at the crossing attended by about 15 railroad. state, Bangor township, and Van Buren county road commission officials. The hearing had been requested by Banger township and the road commission, which had received petitions bearing some 400 signa-tures asking that signals be in-

Westphal said that once he has filed his report, any interested party will have 30 days within which to file an ob-ject to the safety devices. If there is no objection, the railroad would have one year in which to install the equipment, he said.

he said.

James Packer, an engineer based at Chessie's Grand Rapids office, said yesterday the railroad' favored the the railroad favored the measures at the crossing, but would probable would probably need the whole year to get the equipment ins-

Packer declined to estimate the cust, but Westphal indicated similar crossing projects have run in the \$20,000 to \$40,000 range. Westphal said the road commission and railroad would probably divide the expenses on

Westphal said he would also recommend that a warning sign about 250 feet east of the approach to the crossing be moved closer to the road

Writer Suing Film Company

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Paramount Pictures Corp. and producer DeLaurentiis are being seed for 86 million in federal court for an alleged copyright violation.

The suit by author W. Ware Lynch claims the book and movie "Lipstick" were based on his book, "Rape! One Victim's Story, A Documentary,"

The engineer said a traffic survey taken April 18-22 indicated that between 289 and 419 cars pass the crossing each day. He said there are also a maximum of 22 freight trains. traveling up to 50 miles per hour, which use the crossing

daily. Westphal said he con-sidered that usage to be heavy. The Feb. 9 crash occurred when the van was struck while returning the students home from night classes in Paw Paw. Four of the occupants were in-

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Lawrence, has been charged with four counts of manslaughter and is scheduled for preliminary court examina-

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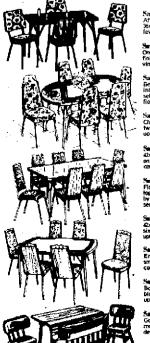
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Congress Nearing Budget Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) - With House and Senate negotiators in agreement on a defense budget. Congress is preparing to vote on a financial blueprint that foresees spending of a record \$460.9 billion for next fiscal

year.
Members of a House-Senate conference committee, ending three days of bargaining and intermittent deadlock, agreed Wednesday on the proposal, which calls for defense spending of \$111 billion and a deficit of \$64.6 billion.

A vote on the resolution was set tentatively for Friday in the Senate. In the House, where prospects for passage appear less certain, the test was scheduled for next Tuesday.

Defense spending, the issue that divided the conference committee, appeared for a time to threaten the whole congres-

The \$111 billion figure is \$1.1 billion more than the House had

Senate sought, \$900 million less than President Carter requested in February and \$1.8 billion under a later semiofficial es-timate by his Office of Management and Budget.

Defense spending for the current fiscal year is set at \$100.1 billion, out of a total bud-

get of \$417.4 billion.
Anticipating charges that proposal would cut into the nation's military muscle, the committee defended its decision in the machine that the state of th in its report to both the House

The report said \$111 billion for defense would mean a partial slowdown in foreign military sales and would require the Defense Department to spend funds left over from earlier years and to absorb part of coming pay increases. The figure also anticipates inflation

below administration estimates. Liberal House democrats, who hold the key to success of budget resolutions in that chamber, contributed to the defeat of the first resolution drafted this year and said they would vote against future proposals unless defense spending were kept relatively low. 🚿

But budget committee chairman Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., noting that lawmakers like the new budget system, which gives Congress a bigger role in setting spending levels, expressed optimism that the new resolution would win approval.

Defeat of the compromise resolution would halt work on spending bills and could conceivably endanger the continuation of the congressional budget system. The nonbinding resolution serves as a guideline for resolution, setting mandatory defense request, the recom-

ceilings.

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NATO Adopts Carter Proposal

LONDON (AP) — The NATO allies have adopted President Carter's proposal to put their defense ministers to work on plans for strengthening forces in Europe to meet the Soviet

The 15-member North Atlantic Treaty Organization, wrap-ping up a two-day meeting Wednesday, announced the defense chiefs will meet next week in Brussels, Belgium, for a three-day strategy session.

The allies also accepted Carter's invitation to a summit meeting in Washington next May to chart NATO's defense

May to chart NATO's defense for the 1980s in the face of "the growth in strength of offensive capabilities of the armed forces of the Warsaw Pact countries." In his speech to the alliance Tuesday, Carter warned Soviet forces today "are much stronger than needed for any defense purpose." He promised defense purpose." He promised U.S. efforts to revitalize the alliance and called on the allies to join in the task.

The Brussels meeting, opening Monday at NATO headquarters, will bring together representatives of all the alliance members except

members of the alliance, their military forces are not part of

Strike Halts Paper Firm Production

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — A wildcat strike by about 500 workers halted production for about 13 hours at two St. Regis Paper Co. plants. The workers on the three shifts at the firm's Michigan Carton Division walked off the

because of impending layoffs. James Brehm, secretary-treasurer for Local 705, International Printing and Graphic Communications union, said the walkout began after company officials called a meeting Tuesday night saying employment would be reduced starting Mon-

job early Wednesday morning

day.

Brehm said workers were told 15 employes would be laid off next week with more to follow. He said supervisors would pick un some of their work. Company officials refused to commen Union and company officials said the walkout was

It was the first walkout since St. Regis took over the former Michigan Carton Co. plants in 1974. The plants make cardthe NATO command structure headed by U.S. Gen. Alexander

An informed source said U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown, who joins the meeting Tuesday, will bring several proposals for improving the alliance's defense capabilities. These include recommendations for building up supplies of ammunition and antitank pons and streamlining plans for deploying troops from the United States and Canada to

sons in tank tactics learned by the Israelis during the 1973 Middle East war, the source said. During the conflict, the Arabs used primarily Soviet weapons and tactics while the Israelis fought with American

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West relations in recent years," although "elements of instability and uncertainty exist." The allies said that at next month's meeting with the Soviet Central Europe, he said.

Brown will also review les-

been improvements in East-

NATO forces are beset by numerous problems, including

differences in equipment, com-munications and tactics. He said such differences would have to be resolved "if collec-tive security ... is to flourish." The NATO communique issued at the close of the London meeting also noted "there have

Yugoslavia, they would seek "a constructive outcome which will promote better relations between participating states and be beneficial to all their

peoples."

The Belgrade meeting will review the Helsinki agreements two years ago on security and cooperation in Europe. The agreements included a pledge to respect human rights, a pledge the Carter administration has repeatedly accused the Soviet Union of violating.

spending bills. In the fall, Congress will adopt a second

mendations in the tentative budget are close to Carter's.





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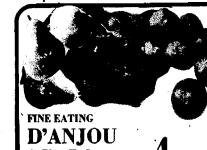
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Legislature Considering Alternative PBB Control

Associated Press Writer LANSING, Mich. (AP) = Senate committee poset at heing told legislation may be too expensive or ineffective, is considering a new way of protecting

Michigan residents from PBB.

The alternative was advanced Wednesday by Sen, John Herfel, D-Harper Woods, chairman of the Agriculture and Consumer Affairs Committee. The panel is debating a Housepassed measure to cut the permitted level of PBB in Michigan cattle

from 300 to 20 parts per billion. Under Hertel's idea, the state would inspect each head of eat-tle as it goes to slaughter and reject any exceeding the state level. And it would destroy PBB-contaminated cows in the 50 to 60 herds which have shown a trace of PBB.

Polybroninated biphenyl (PBB) was accidentally mixed with livestock feed in 1973.

The new approach was dis-cussed as committee members reacted with anger and dismay at state Department of Agriculture testimony on the likely cost and effectiveness of the bill sponsored by Rep. Francis Spaniola, D-Corunna, Hertel said he is not yet ready to draft another hill but will consider

the new idea.

The committee grilled Dr. Donald Isleib, deputy agricul-ture director, over his estimates of the cost of the House bill and whether it would remove the threat of further PBB contamination.

Isleib appeared to request guidance from the committee on how to implement the bill. Agriculture officials have said they want explicit directions so they won't be criticized later if the program fails.

Basically. Isleib said if the state is to protect the public against all remaining PBB, it will cost far more than expected

— probably more than \$100
million. Spaniola has estimated the cost at \$26 million

And if the cost is to be held down. Isleib added, the state can only filter out about 20 per cent of the remaining PBB by

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testing berds with known low-

"The only certain, sure way to guarantee that no animal will reach the market above any given level is to quarantine all the animals and test them," he "The time requirements and dollar requirements are extremely high

That means quarantining and testing about \$00,000 cattle, he

If the state tests only the herds in which low-level PBB contamination is known, he added, it will find only about 20 per cent of the remaining PBB. The rest is scattered among other berds, and could enter the food chain upon slaughter.

Committee members declared they and the public assumed the bill would protect against all remaining PBB.

Shale Oil Testing Project Underway

testing for ways to tap an estimated 2.5 trillion barrels of shale oil trapped beneam of lower Michigan, says a comle oil trapped beneath most

John Humphrey, research manager of Oil Shale Research manager of our state research Group. Hydro-carbons and Energy Research Laboratory, said Dow's Michigan division has been awarded a four-year. \$14 million federal contract to test the feasibility of extracting gas and oil from Michigan's shale deposits.

About 10 per cent of the 2.5 trillion barrels is believed recoverable, Humphrey said. Oil contained in Michigan shale is 60 times greater then the proven oil reserves in the Unit-

said Monday. "It's not a matter of exploration, it's getting it out of the rocks and getting it out economically."
The feasibility test, he said,

has a one-in-five chance of suc-

The company will subcontract researchers from Michigan State University, University of Michigan, Wayne State Univer-sity, Michigan Tech and the Environmental Research Insti-tute of Michigan.

Dow already has spent several million dollars of its own money on the project over the past 20 years, Humphrey said, adding that oil extractions from shale have been accomplished in the lab but not in the field.

The four-year study will try to determine if technology can be developed to get the oil out of the ground.

Humphrey said underground chemical explosions would be necessary to break up large amounts of rock. Then the oil and gas must be heated, causing it to flow through the shale and be extracted, he said. The heat-

ing must be controlled to prevent burning all the oit.

The test projects will take place on a Dow-owned, 80-acre farm in Sanilae County. The was purchased farm— was purchased specifically for the research ef-fort, Humphrey said.

If the oil extraction is technologically feasible, the economics of it will then be studied. Humphrey said. But even if all goes well, it probably will be 15 to 20 years before substantial quantities of oil would be produced from the shale, be explained.

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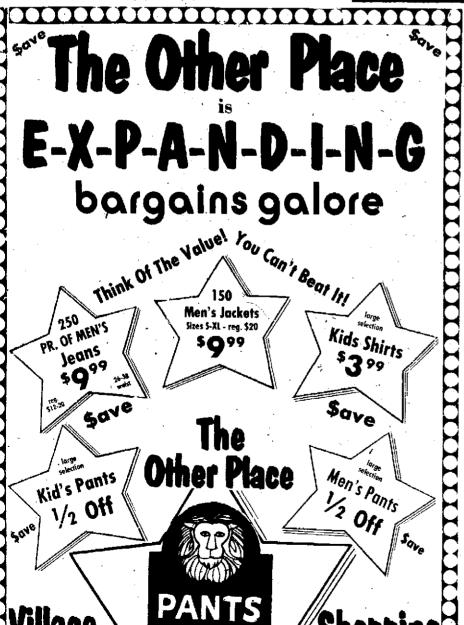
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The Supreme Court over the years has performed some remarkable feats of statutory construction, but in the recent case concerning the Brooklyn garish interpretation. Indeed, I refused to believe the accounts in the papers, waiting for the official report, and now apologize to the journalists: art reflected life. The 7-1 decision is virtually incoherent.

Finding out which Justices agreed with each other on what resembles three-dimensional chess. Chief Justice Burger's solitary dissent stands out hoth for clarity and constitutional

What emerges from this chaos is a judgment that the Federal Voting Rights Act properly required the state of New York to establish State Senate and Assembly districts in which 65 per cent of the population was black or Puerto Rican. The rationale for this figure — which has been carefully negotiated by state and federal officials (63 per-cent wouldn't do) — was that low participation by these minorities had to be offset by enlarging the minority base.

The Hasidim, an Orthodox Jewish sect, were innocent bystanders whose community in the Williamsburg area of was summarily divided into two districts and annoyed by what they con-sidered racial prejudice, went

The Voting Rights Act, they contended, was designed to purposeful against minority voters, not to reward electoral lethargy. If the blacks and Puerto Ricans didn't bother to vote, why should they

You can read the various opinions (and Rehnquist's mind - he didn't even file one) and never get a straight answer to this quite simple question. No one could had Brooklyn gerrymandered against minorities, or that black and Puerto Rican voters had been intimidated. Suffice to say a majority of the Court, for differing reasons, found the current exercise in racial

gerrymandering constitutinal.

An Indian student suggested to me that unconsciously the

Justices were adopting the practice of "reserved seats" used in his country. On the theory that Harijans ("un-touchables") would not otherwise get elected to Parliament in India, a certain number of seats is reserved for them. One is also reserved for an "Angio-Indian"! A nice touch.

Yet, whatever the logic of the decision may be, the thrust of federal action in New York raises a fundamental issue in democratic theory. To decide that 65 percent of a district must be black so a black can election is to assume that race is the axis of political decision, and is to provide the ingredients of racial polariza-

Now it may be true that on election day a black will vote black, but should this be en-couraged by the law of the land? To put it differently, isn't coalition the name of the democratic game? Tom Bradley wouldn't be Mayor of Los Angeles or Ed Brooke Senator from Massachasutts to pick two eminent examples
— if Congress and the Supreme Court were to sanctify racial

Let me reiterate: ethnic bloc voting is an old custom. I remember a 1960 election poster in South Boston, listing the Democratic candidates, Irish all, from Jack Kennedy down, and the slogan, "Vote Green!" (John Volpe, an Italo-American Republican won the governorship in a walk!)
What implications does this

have for districts in Brooklyn? Rather than the law encouraging tribal or clan voting, I would suggest it aim at generating coalition politics. An ideal district from this viewpoint would be one in which no specific group has a majority so that any candidate

instead of sounding atavistic
war-cries like "Vote Green!" - has to reach out to others This has the additional benefit

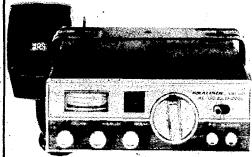
of encouraging competition, which brings out voters. Finally, since crucial parts of the court's decision hinged on the intention of Congress in the Voting Rights Act, the national legislature should decide whether it really wants to en-"benign" racial gerrymandering with a 65 per-cent threshold.



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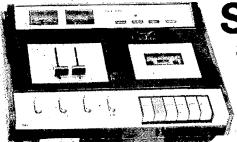
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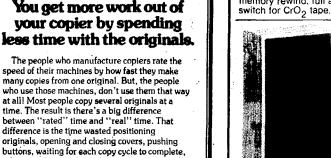
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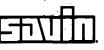
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Fourteen Projects Approved In BH

The Benton Harbor building inspection department over the past week issued 14 permits for varied projects totaling an es-timated \$25,605.

'A permit for repairs estimated at \$14,600 at R.A. Mort Supply Co., 860 East Main street, was issued to Trail Kleen, Inc. The work includes replacement of interior ceiling and walls lathing and plaster, painting, and exterior brickwork repairs and installation of a metal

Permits for roofing work were issued to Garey Roofing Co., on Michigan Fruit Canners, 248 Ninth street, \$2,000; and single-family dwellings owned by Wallace Thompson at 473 Packard, \$1,195; and Mrs. Carl Frazier, 165 Cross street, 3945; King and Smith Roofing Co., a single-family dwelling owned by John Taylor, 775 Buss, \$1,100: Don Litke, on a single-family dwelling he owns at 356 Pipestone street, \$1,000.

Arendia Taylor, on a single-family dwelling she owns at 840 Highland avenue. Sherriff-Goslin Roofing Co., on Salertiff-Gosan Rooting Ca., on a single-family dwelling owned by Letcher Ward, 1236 Ogden avenue. \$775; and Ambrose Washington, on a single-family dwelling he owns at 1135 McAllister avenue, \$500. Other permits were issued to

V-C Sales, for new siding, gutters and downspouts on a single-family dwelling owned by Racine Davis Jr., 1142 Bishop avenue, \$1,190; Guy Huddleston, repairs to a two-family dwelling owned by Nathaniel Wells Sr. at 848 Pearl street, \$500; Charles Master, for purch repairs at a single-family dwelling owned by Mose Cummings, 217 Lake street, \$400; Fred Marz, to enclose the front porch of his single-family dwelling. 1046 Hurd street, \$300; and John Biliups, window repairs at a single-family dwelling he owns at 767 Pasadena, \$300.

Document Just Copy?

BOSTON (AP) - A document found in a Boston attic and thought to be the long lost final draft of the Declaration of Independence quill-penned by Thomas Jefferson is instead an 1829 steel engraving.

The verdiet comes from document experts, but the Rev. James Alten, who revealed the document's existence last December, says he still believes he has the last draft.

The Rev. Mr. Allen had presented the document — which he believed was half of

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He said a friend had found it in an attic and given it to him.

But according to document experts, the minister's find is actually an engraving by Charles Toppan, a Philadelphia engraver whose firm engraved the first U.S. postage stamps.

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PROMOTED: Buri Osborne, above, assistant chief of bureau with the Associated Press in Washington, has been named managing editor of the AP. Osborne, 39, has served in Washington since 1974. (AP Wirephoto)

Defense In Limbo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of a House-Senate conference committee, trying to sketch a budget outline for the next fiscal year, still are unable to decide how much money to pencil in for defense.

LMC Honors Area Companies

The annual Lake Michigan ollege Office Education College Office Education Appreciation luncheon was held Tuesday with 14 area firms awarded certificates by the college for cooperating with the

LMC program.
Guest speaker at the luncheon at Ramada Inn, Benton Harbor, was Marian Archer, member of the Na-tional Secretary's association and an employee of Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co., St. Joseph

Cooperative employers, as well as advisory committee members, received certificates on behalf of LMC for their time and effort to help make the co-op program a success, according to Erick Pifer, office education coordinator at the

Advisory Committee members honored at the luncheon include: David Maysick, CETA coordinator, Lake Michigan College; Miss Margie Pannell, Whirlpool Corporation, Wayne Ransbot-tom, Twin Cities Area

Two Student Aides

Are 'Super Tutors'

Two Lake Michigan college student athematics teaching assistants recently were named "supr tutors" and presented with certificats of immeritorious achivement by

the LMC math faculty, they were cited for the excellence of their past two years of work in the collegemath laboratory According to Jerry Kulig, LMC math instructor, Kevin

Nelson, sophomore biology major from Coloma, and Jane Kimball, sophomore engineering student from Watervliet, were awarded the certificates "because they have given outstanding service to the LMC faculty and students during

Miss Kimball has received a scholarship to attend

Scheduled May 18

Area high school and college makeup, and photo contests, according to Prof. Paul formal journalists will get Gerhard, head of the LMC jor-

nalism department.

Special guests will include, in addition to high school editors

and their faculty advisers, college officials and area news-paper editors and radio news

Next year's staff appoint-

presented to outstanding high

school and college journalists

an Technological university at Houghton this fall. and Nelson has been awarded a scholarship to attend

their two years at the college.'

Aquinas college at Grand Rapids.

journalism students and profes-sional journalists will get together at Lake Michigan

College's second annual com

bined newspaper and radio recognition banquet to be held

Wednesday, May 18, in the LMC Student Union. The event will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Student editors in Berrien

county public and parochial

high schools have been invited to submit examples of their best news photos and best newspaper front pages for competition in

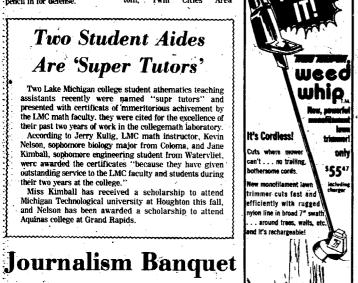
LMC's high school typography,

Chamber of Comerce; Miss Clara Skaggs, Berrien County Legal Services; Ms. Shirley Smith, Whirlpool Corporation; and Dean Ben Standen, Occupational Studies Division, Lake Michigan college.

Employers recognized for

participation in the cooperative program were: Heath Co.; John Paul Taylor Co.; Fleming Brothers Oil Co.; Social Security Administration; Avery's Record Shop; Clark Equipment Co.; Whirlpool Corporation; Citizens Trust & Sav-ings Bank; Twin City Metal Finishing Co.; Michigan Building Construction Co.; Berrien County Social Services depart-ment; Michigan Bell Telephone Co.; Atty. Daniel Deja, and Lake Michigan college.







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Budget Fund Reception Cool

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A bill to create a "rainy day" budget fund got a chilly reception in its first day of debate in the state Senate. The "budget stabilization fund" bill would put an initial \$75 million aside for use when the economy slumps, it was the focus of skeptical questions Wednesday by lawmakers who wondered how the state could afford to save money when it had trouble funding present programs. The bill's sponsor, Sen. Kerry Kammer, D-Pontiac, remained optimistic, however. He said there may be "more than 30 votes" for the bill when it comes up for passage, in the 38-man chamber. The measure contains formula under which the state would deposit money in the fund during good economic times and take it out when revenues drop or unemployment soars. It is intended to help avoid tax hikes and spending cuts to balance the budget in tight times.

Game Law Changes Pushed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Lawmakers have taken aim again at two long-standing gripes about Michigan game laws — the bounty on coyotes and the lack of required colorful clothing for hunters, Despite opposition by Upper Peninsula sportsmen, the House Conservation Committee on Wednesday voted 9-4 to repeal the bounty on coyoles on grounds it doesn't do any good. And the panel unanimously voted to require "hunter orange" clothing for fivearm hunters of wild birds or animals. Both bills go to the full House. Similar measures have failed numerous times in recent years, and their fate remains uncertain this session. The bount on coyotes, enacted to deplete the coyote population so they kill fewer deer and other animals, has long been fought by the Department of Natural Resources and Michigan United Conservation Clubs. There is a \$15 bounty on males and \$20 on females.

GM Wind Tunnel Resumed

WARREN, Mich. (AP) - General Motors is resuming work on the U.S. auto industry's first full-scale aerodynamic wind tunnel to test how vehicle shape affects fuel economy, safety and other factors. GM originally dug a hole at its Tech Center in this Detroit suburb in early 1974 as a starting point for the huge project but mothialted plans when the industry was hit by a recession. The project, with a price tag estimated at about \$20 million, is to get underway in August, the company said. Frank J. Winchell, vice president of the GM engineering staff, said the facility should be completed by 1980. Auto sources said at least three foreign car makers - Fiat, Volkswagen and a Japanese wind tunnels in operation, GM and Ford Motor Co do their full-scale aerodynamic testing in the aircraft wind turmel of Lockbeed-Georgia Co. in Smyrna. Ga

jailed in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

The three were arrested along

with two 16-year-old boys at 775 McAllister by Benton Harbor

police. Officers said a large amount of allegedly stolen property was seized in the raid.

The two 16-year-olds were pe

titioned into juvenile court. Of-ficers identified the two as Tom

McCullough, of 666. Ogden avenue, and Bernard Isom, of 751 Pavone street, both of Ben-

According to their arrest warrants, Moore and Gonzales

are accused of breaking and entering the Empire pizza and sandwich shop, 125 East Empire

'avenue, Benton Harbor, on April 27. Moore is also accused of

breaking and entering a res-taurant at 885 Broadway, Ben-

Gonzales and Wells are ac-

cused of breaking and entering a house at 6H Ogden street.

Gonzales is also accused of the unarmed robbery of Opel

Slattery in Benton Harbor April

arraigned before Judge Hugh

Black. All three petitioned for court-appointed attorneys.

According to Benton Harbor

Mrs. Granigan 80, in Benton Harbor

Det. Thomas Schadler, Moore was a participant in the 1973

Another youth convicted in the

slaying was sentenced to train-

Moore was convicted in

juvenile court as a delinquent

by participating in the murder during a robbery attempt. He

during a robbery attempt. He was made a ward of juvenile

Court officials said he spent

about a year in the county nivenile detention center and

about two more years in a foster

home while a ward of the court.

ing school until age 19.

court until 1976

slaying

All three adults

Benton Harbor, on March 31,

ion Harbor, April 19.

ton Harbor.

BH Asks For Swift Justice

(Continued From Page Onc) after he failed to post bonds to-

James E. Moore, 17, of 748 Superior street, Benton Harbor, demanded preliminary examinations on two charges of breaking and entering. He was jailed in lieu of \$29,000 bond.

Walter L. Wells, 18, of 775 McAllister avenue, Benton Harbur, demanded a preliminary examination on one charge of breaking and entering. He was

Motorcycle Rider Fled, Police Say

BERRIEN SPRINGS -- Ricky Lee Sharrer, 22, 413 Snow mad Berrien Springs, was arrested by police here following what officers described as a brief chase early this morning.
The Berrien Springs village

Oronoko township police said Sharrer was arrested un charges of driving under the influence of intoxicants, driving on a revoked license, and fleeing an officer.
Police said the arrest came

after officer Carl Manning saw a motorcyclist tip over while stopping at a flashing red light at the intersection of Cass and

According to police, the cyclist then sped away with Manning pursuing.

Police said the cycle tipped

over in a driveway at 115 South Mechanic street and the driver fled on foot into a nearby afley where he was subsequently taken into custody.

During the chase, police said the exclist thid not ston for a sto sign at the intersection of Pitt and South Main street.

Allegan To Share

Big U.S. Jobs Grant GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)

Four Western Michigan counties can expect \$22 million to create new jobs to relieve unemployment, U.S. Labor, Department officials report.

In addition, department officials say an expanded jobs measure will provide money to pay nearly 1,000 workers already employed. But the bill still needs President Carter's signature.

The money runs through September, 1978. It is part of Michigan's \$347 million share, the nation's fourth largest, according to allocations announced in Washington on

Jobs under the program pay 88 000 to \$10,000 but are limited families. In addition, the jobs go only to those jobless at least 15 weeks or families receiving Aid Dependent payments

John Bearden, an official of the Grand Rapids Area Manpower Planning Council, said Grand Rapids is to get 35 per cent of the money, Wyoming 12 per cent. The rest of Keni County 25 per cent. Allegan County 42 per cent, and 8 per cent each for Jonia and Montcalm counties.

No-Lead Gas Price Dips

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The price of no-lead gasoline along the state's major highways dropped this week, but the price of regular fuel increased slightly over last week's level, says the Automobile Club of Michigan. The auto club's weekly fuel gauge survey showed the average cost of no-lead fuel dropped a half-cent to 67.4 cents a gallon. Regular fuel rose one-tenth of a cent to tie the record average high of 64.9 cents a gallon set two weeks ago, the auto club said Wednesday. In the Detroit area, prices for both regular and no-lead fuel was up .1 cent per gailon, with regular at 66.6 cents per gallon and no-lead at 62.9 cents.

College Bill Sidetracked

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A bill creating community college districts in Michigan has been sidetracked — at least temporarily — in the state Senate. The chamber voted Wednesday to send the measure to its Appropriations Committee to determine its cost to the state. Its sponsor, Sen. Gary Corbin, D-Clia, carlier said he would try to keep the bill out of the spending committee, which has served as a graveyard for many measures. But he agreed to the move "with the understanding it will be dealt with there and be brought back to the legisla-The measure would redraw community college districts so that every Michigan resident would live in one. All districts could levy up to one mill in taxes for operations.

Arts Spending Cuts Proposed.

LANSING, Mich. (AP - With the state police budget apparently safe from further meddling, legislators are taking aim at the state Council on the Arts. Two lawmakers Wednesday proposed stashing proposed spending on the arts by 26 per cent. The issue promises some colorful debate when the amendment is taken up today. The arts budget bill escaped the House Appropriations Committee with \$2.6 million, despite attacks by Appropriations Committee with \$2.6 million, despite attacks by Rep. Frank Wierzbicki, D-Detroit, among others. Wierzbicki and another Detroit Democrat, Rep. Morris Hood were careful to retain full funding for the Detroit Symphony. But they want to cut overall arts spending to \$1.9 million. Wierzbicki says that would match this year's spending with a little extra to

Milliken Appointments Listed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has announced several other appointments to state boards and commissions. They are: —To the Construction Code Commission for terms expiring Jan. 31, 1978. Gretchen Minnhaar of Grand Rapids; Frank E. Smith, Iron Mountain; and Clayton O. Diebel, Southfield, Wesley G. Jeltema of Dimondale and Louis M. Southfield. Wesley G. Jettema of Dimondale and Louis M. Balius, Hartland, were reappointed. —To the Mackinas Bridge Authority for a term expiring June 30, 1982, George W. Wilson of Albena. —To the state Board of Plumbing, William E. Lowe of Inkster. —To the Occupational Safety Standards Commission. Dewey F. Barich of Ypsilanti, Francis J. Dery, Dearbord Heights; and Conrad F. Springer, Lansing.

Oakland Prison Site?

ROCHESTER, Mich. (A) - A team of state officials looking at possible sites for a new state prison is considering Oakland University land. Almon Durkee, who heads the panel for the Department of Management and Budget, said the university is one of several state-owned properties in Oakland County under study. Another site in the county is the area around the Clinton Valley Center, a state hospital in Pontiac, he said. Rep. Gary Owen, D'Ypsilanti and a member of the committee, has said Oakland County has been chosen as a possible prison site because of a campaign by county Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson to reform the parole system. If enacted, Patterson's plan ultimately would force an expansison of the state's prison system. Oakland University officials on Tuesday said they were sympathetic to the need for a new prison but they did not believe the state had the authority to use their vacant land.

Fish Goiters On Rise

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - A Canadian cancer researcher says rising pollution levels might be the cause for an alarming increase in goiters and tumors in Great Lakes fish in the past few years. The finding was reported by Dr. Ron Somstegard of the University of Guelph, Ont. He said his study shows the most severe cases of goiters and tumors were found in waters adjacent to large cities. This suggests a relationship to industrial or municipal waste discharges, Sonslegard told delegates to the 20th annual Conference on Great Lakes Research. The occurrence of golters, or abnormal swelling of thyroid glands, more than doubled between 1973 and 1976 in samples of Coho salmon taken from Lakes Erie, Ontario and Michigan, he said.

Park Access Funds Sought

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The state Highway Commission Wednesday has asked the legislature to appropriate \$1 million a year from the Motor Vehicle Highway Fund to improve access routes to state parks and recreation areas. Local and county governments have been building and rebuilding roads to the areas at their own expense since the commission — directed by law to provide access - found "more critical needs throughout the state," a spokesman said. Now, the commission thinks the state should help local governments shoulder the cost. Its proposal would form a fund of \$1 million a year which would be

Janitor Wins \$1 Million Suit

DETROIT (AP) - Genomyocin and neomyocin don't mix, and a Detroit janitor has been awarded \$1 million because doctors at Henry Ford Hospital gave him both antibiotics during a 1971 hip operation. The janitor Fred E. Hutchins Jr., contended in a His estranged wife, Betty, was awarded \$75,000. Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Charles Kaufman said the jury award was the largest ever made in the county in a loss of hearing case. The couple contended the loss of Hutchins' hearing affected his ability to work, his personality and his relationship with his wife and children. The hospital admitted it made a mistake. Hutchistified his deafness cost him the love and companionship of his

Pollution Hearing Friday

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - A Circuit Court hearing is plating plant accused of polluting Grand Rapids sewers. City officials want an injunction halting operations of Superior Metal Finishing Co. until the firm installs a treatment system meeting minimum discharge standards. The firm has been charged with 43 misdemeanors in connection with discharges of chromium, zine and cyanide into city sewers. City officials contend the discharges far exceed both city and state standards.

It'll Be Computerized

DETROIT (AP) - An efectronic traffic detection and control system will gave Detroit in five years the largest and most complete computerized freeway system in the nation, say slate highway officials. The Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation is moving ahead with plans for the traffic system on all 65 miles of the city's freeway network, said



UNCOOKED GOOSE: Two of Detroit's polar bears got unexpected spot of variety in their diet on Tuesday when couple of curious Canadian geese wandered into bears' compound. Mistake was fatal for one goose, which was unceremoniously grabbed and beheaded by one of bruins. While bears argued over possession of big bird, other beat hasty retreat. Dozens of onlookers gathered at compound while arctic native made short snack of goose. (CP Wirephoto)

Brown Rites

Oscar Furst

Methodist church.

Crystal

Funeral services for Leroy

Brown, 62, of 688 E. Vineyard, Benton Harbor, who died Tues-day, will be held Tuesday, May

II., at 2 p.m., in Sl. Mark's Baptist church, Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery, Friends may call at Robbins

Brothers funeral home begin-ning Monday.

Oscar William Furst, 89, of

.637 Superior street, Benton Harbor, died at 12:15 p.m. Wed-

nesday in Shoreham Terrace

Nursing home. He was born

April 2, 1888, in Benton Harbo

and retired in 1956 from Ross

Carrier-Clark Equipment Com-

pany. Mr. Furst was a member of the Peace Temple United

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Annabelle Ostrander and

two grandchildren. His wife, the former Belle Vanderbeck preceded him in death on June

Funeral services will be held

at 2 p.m. Friday in the Fairplain Chapel. Florin

functal home, where friends

where Masonic rites will be

Roland V. Massena, 59, of 1700

Fairplain ave., Benton Harbor

died early this morning in St.

Joseph hospital, South Bend,

Ind., following a long illness. He was born Aug. 6, 1917, in Benton Harbor and retired from the

Benton Harbor postoffice in 1975. He was the owner of the

Roland Massena

call. Burial will be in

Springs cemetery.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Surviving are his widow,

Irene: a son James R. Massona

Berrien Springs, and a sister, Mrs. Frank (Carol) Martin,

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Dey-

Florin funeral home, St. Joseph, where friends may call after 1 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in

Crystal Springs cemetery

Masonic rites will be conducted at 7 p.m. Sunday, in the funeral

home, by Lakeshore Lodge No.

297. Memorials may be made to Saron Lutheran church, St.

KEELER - Henry Weber, 79,

Restwood Inn Nursing Home, South Haven, formerly of Keeler, died Wednesday even-

ing at the nursing home. He was

Bainbridge township. He was a

Surviving are a brother, Fred Weber, Decatur and a sister,

at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Calvin

fineral home, Hartford, where friends may call after 2 p.m.

Friday, Burial will be in Keeler

Mrs. Melvin Estes

Mrs. Melvin (Jean S.) Estes, 58, of 1127 Hillcrest ave., St.

Joseph, was dead on arrival at

11:97 p.m. Wednesday in St. Joseph Memorial hospital, after

suffering an apparent heart at-tack. She was born Jan. 30, 1919;

Surviving besides her hus-band are a son, James Estes, St. Joseph; a daughter, Mrs. Michael (Jane Ann) Simmons:

in Benton Harbor.

Sophia Hopkins, Muskegon.
Funeral services will be held

Henry Weber

retired farmer.

Phnenix, Ariz.

Woman Sought **After Fracas**

By DENNIS COGSWELL. Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW - State police here were seeking a Kalamazoo woman this morning in connection with an altercation yesterday afternoon in front of the Van Buren county courthouse. A spokes man from the Van Buren prosecutor's office said warrants charging Debbie DeGlopper, 17, with creating a disturbance and obstructing a police officer had been authorized.

Ronald David Cole, 18, Mattawan, was to be arraigned in Seventh District court on a charge of obstructing police as a result of the same melee, police said. According to officers, the melee erupted as they were excerting Cole from the courthouse back to the county jail following a court appearance by Cole on two counts of assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

According to Tpr. Paul Kinville a woman began shouting obsenities at him and a partner, Tpr. Val Gardner, when they ordered Cole to stop after a door had been slammed. Kinville said that when they attempted to arrest the woman, identified as a friend of Cole's, Cole became involved. The woman disappeared,

The assault charges against Cole stem from an altercation last Dec. 18 in which Norman Russell, 37, Lawton, and Donald McKissic, 25, Portage, suffered milior shotgun wounds during a fight at Cole's home. Yesterday's fracas followed the second day of jury selection for Cole's circuit court trial.

Parents Say Death Cause Not Known -

COLOMA the late David Hobdy said yes-terday the cause of death of their son had not yet been de-

Mr. and Mrs. William Hobdy made the statement after an article appeared in Tuesday's paper in which a cause of death vas listed. The information came from a letter submitted by the organizers of a benefit dance

David Hobdy, a 1975 Coloma high school graduate died April

bor and Mrs. Sam (Alice) Man-

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the

Fairplain Chapel, Florin

funeral home, where friends may call after 7 p.m. this even-

New Phone

Rules OKd

(Continued From Page One)

order. And the change will cost

him nothing.

In the past, customers who changed their minds had to pay a fee of about \$10, PSC spokes-

men say.

—Allow companies to demand bill payment within one day if a

customer had his service cut off

in the last year and now has

rung up an exceptionally high

long-distance bill. But the cus-

tomer still would have 15 days to

talk to the company before his

line can go dead.

—Bars service cutoffs in

homes where a medical emer-

Companies can still cut off

service to a customer for

several reasons, including using a false name or identity or

hoarding a telephone line that

should be shared with another

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Allegan Marriage Licenses

county clerk:

Plainwell.

ALLEGAN - The following

marriage licenses have been is

Herman Oisten, 54,

sued by Russell Sill, Allegan

Esther Ackerman, 55, both of

Allegan. Ronald Schuler, 21, and

Brenda Wiswell, 17, both of

Jeffrey Ramsey, 20, and

Rhonda Burd, 20, both of Plain-

Warren Berens, 21, and

termined.

being held tonight in honor of David

Coloma high school

Winola Branderhorst, 22, both The dance is to be held at the of Hamilton. Dennis Bates, 20, Shelbyville, and Christine Wells, 18, Plain-

well.
William Thomson, 18, and
Dellain Bartlett, 17, both of Charles Merriam.

Kalamazoo, and Diane Spohn, 17, Otsego. James Anderson, 22, and Terri Cluckey, 23, both of

Plainwell.

John Groat, 36, and Bette Brackenridge, 30, both of Atlanta, Ga.

Gilbert Earle, 21, and Melissa

Ashton, 24, both of Otsego. Francis Kermend, 26, and Patricia Trapani, 22, both of

Fennville. Richard Holmes, 25, and Catherine Thompson, 19, both of

Joe Finch, 18, and Georgia Bellinger, 18, both of Shelbyville.

Russell Haller, 43, and Kathleen McKibbin, 25, both of

Wayland. Tony Johnson, 27, Cedar Springs, and Mary Guigue, 24,

ennyille.
Ray Todd, 74, Wayland, and

Rose Travis, 51, Shelbyville. Carl Sampson, 19, Pullman, and Rosemary Michaud, 18, Ot-

Wesley Overbeck, 25, and comic Lake, 22, both of

Bonnie Holland.

MOTIVE MISSENG SKOKIE. III. (AP) - Police

say they can find no apparent motive behind the marders of a mother and her 14-year-old adopted daughter in this northern suburb of Chicago. The bodies of Natalia Soppi, 50, and Katherina were found in their homes Wednesday.

Fire Doused

A malfunctioning pilot light on a gas range was blamed by Benton Harbor firefighters for a wall fire which caused an es-timated \$300 damage to a house Wednesday afternoon. Firemen said they estin-

guished the fire at the Clara Burton residence, 546 Heck Massena Specialty Advertising Michael (Jane Ann) Simmons:
Company, Benton Harbor, Mr.
Massena was a veteran of World ma Jane) Hosbein, Benton Harthey said,
two sisters, Mrs. Gordon (Vellimited to a wall and gas range, they said,

Sisters Cleared Of Larceny Charge **But One Now Faces Forgery Count**

By DENNIS COGSWELL Paw Paw Burcan

PAW PAW — A Hartford coman was cleared of one charge Wednesday in Seventh district court, only to be arraigned on another. Judge William C. Buhl dis-

missed charges of largeny by conversion against Sharon Fuller Mullins, 32, and her sister, Tonya Fuller, 21, both of

SPORTS EDITOR DIES

BOW, N.H. (AP) — Ruel Colby, sports editor of the Concord Munitor for 38 years and winner of a distinguished service award from the New Hampshire Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association, died Wednesday, He was 71.

202 West Main, following a preliminary hearing.
Mrs. Mullins was

arraigned on a charge of forgery and ordered held on \$3 500 band after she had demanded a preliminary examination.

The larceny charges against the sisters stemmed from a complaint by a Hartford auto dealer that two women had taken a car for a test drive last week, then failed to return it. Mrs. Mullins and Miss Fuller were later taken into custody in Midland county.

Judge Buhl ruled vesterday evidence to show the women in-

tended to defraud the auto dealer by stealing the car. The forgery charge against welfare check cashed in Hartford Jan. 17, according to Hartford police.

ROBBINS BROS. **FUNERAL HOME**

PHONE 927-8181 Mitchell Harris

St. Mark's Baptist church Visitation after noon Sunday

Leroy Brown St. Mark's Bantist church visitation funeral home begin-ning Monday

FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE

(Jean S.) Estes To Be Arranged Fairplain chapel visitation after. 7 p.m. this evening Roland Massena

2 p.m. Monday Dey-Florin funeral home visitation after I p.m. Saturday Masonic rites at 7 p.m. Sunday in funeral home hy Lake Shor Lodge No. 297

Oscar William Furst 2 p.m. Friday Fairplain chanel Masonic rites

at cemetery

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BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1977

Gast Fears Detroit Grab For Sewer Money

By JERRY KRIEGER

Farm & Features Editor LANSING — Detroit and the 75 other suburban communities served by the Detroit sewage ready to crack down on Detroit. disposal system have ignored notices to quit polluting the De-

about 11 years. But the U.S. Environmental and State Rep. Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph, fears an attempt to

make the entire State of Michigan foot the bill.

The Detroit area has been labeled as the Great Lakes' leading polluter by the Michigan Department of Na-

Gast said Detroit historically has been able to tap the state treasury for other major needs through a tactic of waiting to budget deadline or grant expiration to bring a problem to

area schools. Funds will be

every mile run by contestants.

The course will run from the

bandshell across Main street in

St. Joseph to Langley avenue and then down Napier avenue to the finish line at the Jewel store

parking lot in Benton township Both runners and pledgers are still needed, according to

Trowbridge.

interested in participating can

pick up pledge packages from

Key club members at Benton

Harbor high school or from members of the special educa-

tion staff, she said

Those

pears Detroit intends to do the same with its huge sewage problem. Because the Detroit sewage system serves a popula-tion of 4.5 million people, the problem directly affects half of the state's population. Poli-ticians with statewide or national office ambitions can't say No to such a big group, Gast

Gast reported that Detroit daily discharges 900 million gallons of wastewater from its Downriver plant. Less than half of this flow receives treatment and 450 to 800 million secondary gallons per day receive only primary treatment and chlorination. Gast said that 14 tons of phosphates a day are being poured into Lake Erie from the Detroit system.

Rep. Gast said Detroit water rates are far below those charged residents of other cities across Michigan that were forced to build new treatment plants to end pollution. A DNR report said Detroit spends only 11 cents to treat every thousand gallons of sewage. It added by way of comparison that other major cities such as Chicago, Cleveland and Austin, Texas, all spend in the range of 35 cents per thousand gallons

The DNR indicated Detroit is eligible for nearly \$250 million in federal sewer construction grants, and could suffer the loss of that assistance if it doesn't act soon. It is possible, the DNR indicated, the EPA could require each of the 76 com-munities now served by the Detroit system to build their own. separate treatment plants, an even more costly prospect.

Gast declared that Detroit and suburbs should pay their own sewage bills, and that the rest of Michigan should not be taxed double to meet their own needs and to carry the load for the Detroit area too.

Damman

Friday.

According

Damman's office he will

visit the St. Julian Winery

at 8:30 a.m. and tour the

Warner Vineyards begin-

ning at 9 a.m. Both are located in Paw Paw.

scheduled to visit Lake

Michigan College, Benton

Harbor, then will meet for

Republican party advisory

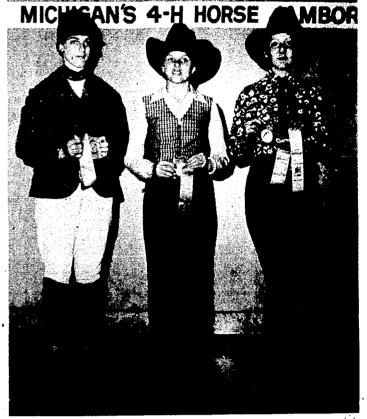
board. The luncheon will be at the St. Joseph Holiday Inn. At 2 p.m. Damman. will visit,

Andrews University in Berrien Springs. At 3:30

Damman will v Andrews University

noon luncheon with the

At 10:30 a.m. he is



BEST HORSE JUDGES: The Berrien County 4-H Horse Judging team will compete in national 4-H horse judging contest in Harrisburg, Pa., next fall as result of winning first place in senior division judging competition at Michigan 4-H Horse Jamboree recently at East Lansing. Members of Berrien team, left to right, are: Pam Rothfuchs, Buchanan, and Shelly Rosebrook and Darla Bilton, both of Niles. A fourth member, Pat Rothfuchs, Buchanan, was not present when picture was taken. Pam and her sister, Pat, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Rothfuchs, placed second and sixth, respectively, in individual judging. Another Berrien 4-H member, Jason Newsted, 13, Niles, won first place in junior division horse demonstration contest at the state event.

Run-A-Thon Will Assist 'Olympics'

be held Saturday to raise funds to send mentally handicapped students from Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties to the state Special Olympics meet in June at Central Michigan university. The run-a-thon will begin at 9

at the St. Joseph bandshell, according to Julia Trowbridge, coordinator of the local effort for Benton Harbor

Eau Claire Seeks Chief

EAU CLAIRE - The Eau Claire village council police committee met last night and agreed to advertise for applications for a new village police

The committee reviewed some applications it had on hand and agreed that the applications should be updated. It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's paper that the coun-cil would have a special meeting

and Mrs. Pamela Kelley are their Hartford Township Tax Multiplier Up

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HARTFORD - The taxable value of property in Hartford township has increased by 22 per cent this year compared to 1976, the Hartford township board was told last night by Township Supervisor Donald

SPECIAL

OLYMPICS

RUN-A-THON CONTESTANTS: Tim Strunk (left) and Ray Osbyn Benton Harbor high school students, are

ready for Saturday's Special Olympics run-a-then and invite other joggers to join. Teachers Miss Mary Pat-

He told the board that the boost in the township's equalization factor from a 1976 figure of 1.0513 to a 1977 figure of 1.2863 raised the value of property in the township from

\$12.9 million in 1976 to about \$15.8 million this year.

That could produce an

average 22 per cent increase in tax bills, he warned.

The equalization factor is

applied to assessed valuations of property to produce state equalized value which is sup-posed to equal half the market value of a piece of property.

property, the more property taxes the owner has to pay even

if the property tax rate remains by multiplying the SEV by the tax rate. Drake said the township was not planning on lowering its one mill rate. The other taxing authorities covering the township have not yet made a determination of rates for 1977, although most have in dicated the rates would be the same or more than 1976.

Drake told this newspaper this morning that a sales study conducted by the county equalization department showed that properties in the township were selling for more than they were being assessed at. Consequently, the county department ordered the higher equalization factor, he said.

Drake, who serves as an assessor in the township, said it is impossible to keep up with the property values because of escalating inflation.

"We need some type of tax reform," he said.

In other areas last night, the township board voted to co-sign, along with Hartford city council, a \$10,000 loan for fire department purchase of a rescue van.

Pete Sinclair, representing the Hartford volunteer fire department which also runs the Hartford area ambulance service, said firemen will pay off the total loan by each of them donating revenue from one call Firemen want to combine on

the rescue van several different pieces of equipment now carried on separate fire trucks. They also want to add a pump and

Also last night, the board voted to waive the \$5 zoning compliance permit fee for work done on existing buildings as long as exterior building dimensions are not changed; voted to contribute 10 cents per jownship capita (about \$221) to the county transportation task force; and voted to cease its contribution of \$85 towards the \$185 fee the county road commission has been charging for installation of private driveway

To Visit Friday Michigan Lt. Gov. PARADE MARSHAL: Fourth James Damman will make stops in Van Buren District Congressman Dave Stockman (R-St. Joseph) will be grand marshal of Blossomand Berrien counties during what his office termed time's Grand Floral parade public relations tour

May 21 in St. Joseph Harbor, according to William Starbuck, president of Bios-somtime, Inc. Michigan's governor traditionally has been grand marshall, but William Milliken is scheduled to be in Japan this year.

May 18 Meet

GOBLES - A scheduled meeting of the Gobles city commission last night was post-poned until Wednesday, May 18. because several members could not be present, according to Mayor Gilbert Gehrke. The rescheduled meeting is to be held in the city hall starting at 7



Will visit area

p.m. he is scheduled to talk with newsmen at The Herald-Palladium. Damman will wind up the tour in a meeting with minority business people at East End Bar and Grill, 995 East Main street, Benton township, at 5 p.m

Bizarre Attack Is Charged At Union Pier

By JOHN DYE South Berrien Bureau

UNION PIER - Ronald Freeman, 20, South Bend, was arrested by state police from New Buffalo last night after a 64-year-old man reported he had been attacked on a beach here. Freeman was arrested on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder police reported.

Police said Freeman was taken into custody after Swald Knopp. Union Pier, told them he was knocked unconcious and thrown into the water by a swimmer. Knopp said the man attempted to hold his head under the water also, according to police. Police said his head under the water also, according to police. Knopp told them the attack occurred while he was walking with his three-year-old grandchild. No motive for the assault has been

The cold water apparently revived Knopp, police said, and his cries for help were heard by two unidentified men who were nearby. Police said they were told the two men rushed to Knopp's

Troopers said when they were summoned, Knopp identified his alleged assailant from a group of three men who were close by on the beach. Two South Bend men who were companions of the arrested man were not held. Knopp did not require treatment and the grandchild who police did not identify was not injured, police

College To Honor Clark's Phillips

BUCHANAN - Bert E. Phillips, chairman and chief executive officer of Clark Equipment company, will receive an honorary doctoral degree from Quincy college at the institution's 114th commencement exercises Sunday. The college is located in Quincy, Ill..

honor recognizes Phillips' achievements in both business and civic affairs, a



BERT E. PHILLIPS

Quincy official said.

Phillips was elected president of Clark in April, 1970, and in April 1973 he was named president and chief executive officer. He joined Clark's Industrial

Truck division in 1948 — first as a salesman, then as district sales man gas fruck manager, assistant sales manager, sales manager and division general manager.

He was made a vice president f the company in 1960 and of the company in 1960 and elected to its board of directors in .1963. Later, Phillips served as Clark's executive vice president, and in 1968 was named to the Executive committee of Clark's board of

During World War II. Phillips taught flying in the U.S. Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve in Ocala, Fla. He attended Quincy college and the University of Illinois at Urbana.

Currently, Phillips is a director of Whirlpool Corporation. Amsted Industries, Inc., and Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. In addition he serves on the board of trus tees of Tri-State university at Angola, Ind., and is a past president of the Material Handling Institute and the In-

dustrial Truck association.

Phillips and his wife reside in Cassopolis.



COLOMA HONOR STUDENTS: These 12 Coloma high school seniors were among 13 students named top honor students in school this year, according to Victor Wier, high school principal. They are, (seated, left to right), Jean Bultema, Kathleen Golas, Peter Fairbairn, Krisa Hembree and Theresa Matthews. Standing (left to

right) are Anne Pethe, Kathy Poole, Kathleen Sipes, Janet Spilger, Jayne Thompson, Dawn Turner and Michele Wilkins. Other student, Louis Kerlikowske, died Monday after being ill with leukemia for the past 3½ years. School selects no valedictorian or salutatorian. (Cliff Stevens photo)



TED TURNER

Atlanta Owner Turns Manager...Braves Lose

From ASSOCIATED PRESS Ted Turner is in the dugout and Dave Bristol is in limbo.

Turner, the flamboyant 38year-old yachtsman and broadcasting executive who owns the Atlanta Braves, decided be needed a close-up look at what was wrong with his team, which had lost 16 games in a row. So Wednesday he told Bristol, his manager, to take a 10-day vacation, and donned the manager's

cap himself.
There was no noticeable effect the Braves lost No. 17, 2-1 to Pittsburgh.

"It seemed like I had done all I could, sitting up in the stands," explained Turner, who doesn't have a baseball background and is leaving all stratery matters to coaches Vern Benson and Chris Canniz-

zaro. "I wanted to see what it's - for a ground-rule double, forelike down in the trenches."

eyeful of Dave Parker, the slugging Pirates outlielder who is tearing up the National League, Parker had two hits, including his sixth home run of which snapped a 1-1 tie. Parker now has his safely in

consecutive games and is batting .437 - both major league highs. And the Pirates have won 11 in a row, the longest streak in the majors.

Bristol, meanwhile, was

"taken aback" by Turner's movelthe Braves almost sent their game into extra inploys but a long hit by Darrel Chancy in the ninth inning, which would have severed the tying run from Mike Caldwell.

ing pinch-rumer Pat Rockett to stop at third. Reliever Rich'

Gossage then retired Rowland

Elsewhere in the National

League, the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Montreal Ex-

pos 5-1, the San Francisco

Philadelphia Phillies 4-2, the Cincinnati Reds defeated the St.

Louis Cardinals 5-1, the Houston

Astros whipped the Chicago Cubs 8-2 and the San Diego

Padres swept a twinight doubleheader from the New

Dave Concepcion had two

singles, drove in one run, scored one and stole three bases, lead-

ing Cincinnati past St. Louis.

Jack Billingham got the victory.

York Mets 6-3 and 4-3.

trimmed

Office, ending the game.

Giants

J.R. Richard fired a five-hitter for his first victory since April 12 and also drove in a run in Houston's five-run third in-ning to lead the Astros to a victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The loss Wednesday night

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with relief from ex-Cardinal snapped a six-game winning streak for the Cubs.

Richard, who won 20 games for Houston last season, gained his second victory of the season against three losses. Chicago starter Ray Burris, 1-1, suffered the defeat.

Jose Cruz' two-run double to left-center in the first inning pushed Houston ahead 2-0.

Cesar Cedeno started the Astros' five-run third inning with a solo home run. A passed ball let in the second run, the Richard hit his run-scoring single and Art Howe capped the burst with a bases-loaded single for two more rubs.

One-out walks to pinch-hitter Gene Clines and Ivan DeJesus preceded Grey Gross' two-out, two-run single in the sixth for

the only two Cubs runs.

Joe Ferguson's RBI single in

the eighth capped the scoring

The Dodgers scored all their runs in the seventh inning, Bill Russell straked a two-runs single. Steve Carvey and Manny Mota drew bases-loaded walks and Dusty Baker drove in the

Dave Winfield drove in four runs in San Diego's two victories over the troubled Mets. runs in San Diego's two vice to rise sover the troubled Mets. Winfield had a two-run homer in the opener as the Padres knocked out Mets ace Tom Seaver after three innings, his shortest stini of the season. Bill Alman's two-run single helped Randy Jones to victory in the

second game.
Bill Madlock's two-run homer in the fourth inning snapped a McGlothen, 2-3, got the victory

final run with an infield single.

Destroys Bobick In First

Norton Now Eyes Ali

NEW YORK (AP) - In some musty safe there lies a contract for Norton vs. Ali No. 4.

"We've signed the contract, Ali has signed the contract, and

we're signed the contract, Ali has signed the contract, and we're counting heavily on it," said Bob Biron, manager of Ken Norton. "We expect to get Ali before the end of the year."

Biron was very evasive about the details of the contract Wednesday night, shortly after Norton had destroyed highly-regarded. Duane Bobick.

And when Norton was asked about it, he replied. "You'll have to

And when forton was asset about it, he replied, "100 it have to talk with my manager. He handles all those details."

But it was clear that a fourth fight with the world heavyweight champion was in the foreiront of Norton's thinking. "My attitude about it is \$2½ million and the crown," said Norton. "Of course, Ali will get most of the money."

The fight is rumored for September in Rio de Janeiro.

Norton, weighing 22234 pounds, came out swinging. His first
punch, a right, caught Bobick in the throat, and that was it. A couple more rights landed, and Bobick toppled to the canvas. He reached his feet at the count of nine, but referee Petey Della stopped the contest, 58 seconds into the first round.

I felt he would apply more pressure early," said Norton, "but wasn't that aggressive, so I decided to take action."

Bobick, at 26 five years younger than Norton, addressed the

press after the fight in a squeaky, crackling voice,
"After I got hit in the throat," Bobick said, "I couldn't do anything. I'm a slow starter anyway, and he just came out barreling for me.

Besides the throat punch, Norton caught Bobick with several overhand rights to the head, an uppercut and a heavy body shot.
"There'll be another day for me," said Bobick, who weighed

"Sure I'd like to fight Norton again, but I don't think be wants me right now. He wants that title."

Bobick said he was ready to continue after the knockdown. "I

felt I was ready to go on. I was a little wobbly, but everything was clear," he said. "But the referee said no. I'm not knocking the referee. It was his decision. Norton still contends he won his last fight with Ali, a disputed

decision that went to the champion last September at Yankee Stadium. In his three meetings with Ali, he won once and lost two close decisions. Norton's record is 38-4 with 31 knockouts

A fourth Ali fight reportedly would be worth \$12 million to the fighters, \$10 million to Ali and \$2 million to Norton.

As for Bobick, Norton agreed this did not spell his end. "Duane is very young and be's got a good record," Norton said. "Be'll get together with Eddle Futch and decide what to do. We haven't heard the last of Duane Bobick."



BOBICK BOPPED: Duane Bobick takes a blow from Ken Norton early in the first round of their scheduled 12-round heavyweight fight Wednesday night at New York's Madison Square Garden. Bobick lasted only 58 seconds, as Norton scored an impressive knockout. (AP Wirephoto)

Sports Capsules 🚦

TENNIS
DALLAS — Eddie Dibbs upset Romania's Illie Nastase 6-1,
4-6, 5-2, 6-3 in a quarter-final match of the World Championship Tennis finals.

POOTBALL
NEW YORK — State
Supreme Court Judge Harold Beer ruled that the New York Jets of the National Football League cannot play their foot hall games in New Jersey. SOCCER AMSTERDAM,

Amsterdam, The Netherlands — HSV Hamburg won the European Cup Winners' Soccer Cup for West Germany, beating Belgium's Anderlecht 2-0. GENERAL.

PITTSBURGH — Eve Helmer Traynor, widow of Pittsburgh Pirate Hall of Famer Harold "Pie" Traynor, died at the age of 72.

A's Homers Beat Jenkins

Knapp, Sox Edge Texas In 10 Innings

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

making American League pitchers rewrite the book

And as far as Boston pitcher Ferguson Jenkins is concerned. you can include the A's Wayne Gross and Earl Williams,
"I went to slow stuff in the

fifth inning," said Jenkins, "but by then it was too late." Jenkins gave up only five hits, but three were home runs by Page. Gross and Williams as Oakland downed the Red Sox 3-1

Wednesday.

I threw a hard slider to Page, fastballs to the other two guys," Jenkins said, "Next time, I'll throw them nothing

but slop." Gross has nine home runs this season, second best in the American League, while Page is

tied for third with right.
Williams was his seventh.
Duc Medich, 2-2, went the distance for the victory. Buston's only run was uncarned as Carlton Fisk, who had three hits, doubled home Jim Rice, who had reached base on an

In other AL games Wednesday, Cleveland clipped Mil-waukee 4-3. Detroit stopped Minnesota 8-3, the Chicago White Sox nipped Texas 4-3 in 10 innings, Seattle defeated the Yankees 5-2 and California

blanked Baltimore 6-0.
Paul Dade's sacrifice fly scored Frank Duffy from third and lifted Cleveland to its third straight victory over Mil-waukee. Wayne Garland, a free agent who signed a 10-year, \$2.3 million contract with the Indians, scattered eight hits in eight innings, including a homer to Von Joshua, in winning his first game of the season

Detroit snapped Minnesota's four-game winning streak with a four-homer attack, handing Geoff Zuhn his first loss after five straight victories.

Rookies Phil Mankowski and Mark Wagner led off the fourth inning with consecutive homers. sending Zahn to the showers. Ben Oglivie and Milt May also humered in the Tigers' 12-hit

Chet Lemon singled kome

Richie Zisk in the 10th inning to

Richie Zisk in the luth tuning to hand the White Sox their win. Chris Knapp, 4-1, hurled a six-hitter while the White Sox were shelling three Rangers' pitchers for 10 hits. Paul Lindblad, 1-2, the second Texas pitcher, took the loss.

With one out in the top of the 10th, Zisk singled. He raced to third on a single by Jim Spencer, helped by a poor throw from leftfielder Claudell Washington

Adrian Devine then came on in relief of Lindblad and inten-tionally walked pinch-hitter Lamar Johnson to load the Lemon, who earlier homered, then crucked a solid single to center to send Zisk borne with the winning run.

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four and walked only one in go ing the distance for the first time this year. Knapp is now

innings of shutout relief as Seattle snapped a seven-game losing streak and downed the New York Yankees. Both Yankee runs came on Reggie Jackson's fifth homer of the

The Mariners used two bloop hits and an error by loser Ken

Tanana, 5-1, hurled his second shutout of the season, striking out seven and walking none, as California posted its third

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BIG 200: Mario Andretti gets a playoff squeeze on the neck from car owner Vel Miletich in the pits of the

Indianapolis Motor Speedway Wednesday afternoon

after Andretti topped 200 m.p.h. during practice. His lap was timed at 200,311. It made him the first driver

to top 200 m.p.h. during practice at the speedway. (AP

-THREE OAKS — The record 100-yard dash.
assault of this year's area D'Amato's previous best this year had been 10.0. But Wed-

nesday night he was ready. leaped into fifth place on the all-time honor roll with a blazing time of 9.8 seconds in the Buffaln coach Phil Ness said.

'instead, 1 let him (D'Amato)

shoot for the record.
"It the first time we've been on a good track for a while and we look him off of the relays su he could shoot for the record. He

Gears Take Title

D'Amato 9.8 Dash Fifth All-Time

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) - it took three attempts, but the Saginaw Gears finally Saginaw Gears finally delivered the goods to their trophy-hungry International Hockey League fans after a two-goal performance Wednesday night from Stu Irving.

Before a sellout crowd of 5.463. plus another 800 witching closed circuit television, the Gears scored a lonsided 5-0 shutout over the Toledo Gouldiggers and cap-tured the coveted TURNER Cup. It was their fourth triumph in the best-of-seven playoff series with Toledo.

Leftwinger Irving slammed in his goals in the third period. The other tallies came from Marcel Comeau, Dave Westner and Wayne Zuk. Gears goalie Mario Lessard blocked 20 shots. Toledu's Pierre Chagnon faced 40 shots "I feel great," said Saginaw manager-coach Don Perry, We beat a team that played an incligible player. We beat a team that had an extra man. and we beat a team that defeated us in our last good shot at the cup two years ago.

Perry was referring to the discovery, after the playoffs started, that Tolede's Tom Mellor was over the age limit. SHELL

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oun the first time so he had to hold back the second time. D'Amato bumped three

runners from the list who had been tied for lifth at 9.9, includ-ing Benton Harbor's Bert Copeland, Capeland ran his brilliant 100 in 1941. Tom Reid of Lakeshore and Bill Raynor of Niles had run 9.9 100s in 1962. nd 1965, respectively. D'Amuto was the second

runner to leap into the all-time honor roll this week. Benton Harbor's Mayerick Burton set the new southwestern Michigan record with a clocking of 9.6

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Holtzman to score their runs.

Bobby Bonds, Don Baylor and Ron Jackson slammed consecu tive home runs and Frank Tanana scattered six hits, leading Callfornia over Baltimore.

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40 Dosh — Boers (G) 54,

Alile Run — Strong (M) 5:15,

40 Relay — Marcellus (Henderson,

Hurchins, DeWeerd, Bradfey) 470,

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Help Jump — Pretraise (R) 19-11/4
Long Jump. — Pretraise (R) 18-11,
880 Retw — Holl (R) 2:64.1
880 Retw — Holl (R) 2:64.4
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REDSKIMS TIP RAMS
Shol Put — Gioson (P) 44-9%.
Diccus — Young (s) 123-4.
Lons Jumn — Perry (5) 18-4%.
High Jumn — Mitchell (P) 4-6.
Pole Voult — Dovis ZP) 13-6.
The Mile — Took (P) 13-6.
The Mile — Took (P) 13-6.
The Mile — Took (P) 13-7.

Career Clips

Northern Michigan's Joe Marazita (Buchanan) will carry a 10-1 record into this weekend's Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tennis meet at Marquette. Marazita, who plays No. 6 singles, was a runner-up in the meet last

Joe Gladysz (Paw Paw) and Mike Nolan (Bridgman) are 2-3 and 1-2, respectively, this spring as Kalamazoo College pitchers. The Hornets, now 4-10 overall, end their season Saturday at the University of Detroit.

Rod Austin (Paw Paw) and Paul Stears (Fennville) are 2-0 and 3-5, respectively, as pitchers on the Hope College baseball team. Al Watson (South Haven) is hitting .235 on the squad which has an overall 14-9 record.

Steve Wells (Dowagiac) of Western Michigan tied for 19th in this week's Bronco Invitational with scores of 79 and 77. He will carry a 77.9 average into the Mid-American Conference golf championship, which will be held over the next two over the next two

Leading Kickers Play At Holland

gue-leading St. Joe Kickers will be on the road Saturday for a 3 p.m. Western Michigan Soccer League game against the Holland Hawks.

St. Joe is 3-0 this season and Holland stands at 1-2. The Benton Harbor Dank, now 1-2, has a road game coming up at 3 p.m Sunday against the Marshall Madeans

St. Joe's Mark Lehmann and Ron Piontek remain in the league's scoring lead with four

St. Joe Triumphs'.

KALAMAZOO - Eric Wolff pitched a five-hitter and struck out nine as St. Joseph's junior varsity baseball team ripped Kalamazoo Central 7-: Wednesday. Bob Putnam slammed a home run and two singles and drove in three runs for the Bears, now 5-4.

People DO Read Small Ads.

Lucas Directs Rocket Win Over 76ers tuh — Gipson (P) 4:52.1. play — South Haven (Perry. tother, Cuntingham, Jones) 46.9. tsh — Gomble (S) 22.8. Relay — Paw Paw (Price, Bilger, Bouee) 3:48.8. Score: Paw Paw 91, South Haven

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Discus — Gilliette (D) 163.6.
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Lote Jume — Toylor (B) 18-4/5.
Pole Youth — Gele (D) 11-6.
High Jume — Ross (B) 6-1.
Two Mile — Foss (D) 10:40.3.
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189 Dash — Cook (D) 10:4.
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High Jump — Frozier (4) B-S-Vs
High Jump — Shindeleiecter (4) 4-8
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Wall — Strouser (14) 2-8-7.

Alile Run — Strouser (14) 8-3.

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Shot Put — Lundin (R) 39-4/5 (school record).
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CHIEFS NIP TIGERS

Shof Put -Hull (B) 38-7

Long Jump - C. Jones (B) 17-1/2,

High Jump - Welts (B) 48-7

Joseph - Welts (B) 48-7

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High Jump — Middlehn (L) 4-6,
Long Jump — Edwords (L) 15-11%.
Shof Put — Weatherspoon (C) 34-2.
Discus — Schewe (L) 94-8,
Two Mile — Jackson (C) 13-36.6,
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AND Dosh — Edwords (L) 11.7,
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AND Dosh — Edwords (L) 16-18.7,
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McGrath, Spiele, Rooti 43.7.1,
Final Score: Lokeshore 112, Corsopolis 30.

REDSKINS GAIN WIN
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Hidh Jump — Burchord (P) 4-9.
Long Jump — Mostey (S) 15-6.
Two Mile — Lombert (S) 11-6.
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40 Dosh — McKentile (S) 11-6.
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nal Score: Paw Paw 72½, South en 62½

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HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Rockets guard John Lucas sat in front of his dressing cubicle exhausted, but with a look of deep satisfaction etched on his face.

"It was unreal, but I just knew if I could get back to familiar surroundings I would play well and so would the team." Lucas said Wednesday night after directing the Rockets to a 118-94 victory over Philadelphia in their National Basketball Association

layoff series.

Cricitized for his inability to control the tempo in two previous losses to the 76ers, Lucas had his hand on the pulse of the game all the way Wednesday as the Rockets narrowed Philadelphia's lead to 2-1 in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference championship

"Tonight we could dictate a little more what was happening," said Lucas, a rookie from the University of Maryland. "When you get the lead, you can have something to say about what to do.

The Rockets got a big early lead, zooming ahead 21-8 with 5:39

left in the opening quarter, and it was Lucas who led the surge, hitting 10 points in the first period.

Lucas hit a driving shot for the first two points of the game and the Rockets were in the lead all the way as they throttled the 76ers'

running game.
"We didn't do anything different, we just placed our game."
Rockets Coach Tom Nissalke said. "We were able to keep Mo
(Moses Malone) and Kevin (Kunnert) in there for a while. Usually
the fools and we have to get him out." Kunnert will wind up with five fouls and we have to get him out. But this time Kunnert didn't get into foul trouble, and in fact, played a key role in keeping the 76ers from getting their fast break

"Kunnert was hitting that little short jump shot over the middle and C.J. (Caldwell Jones) was having to go over and guard him."
There forward George McGinnis said. "That keeps us from getting the fast break going

The Rockets led 33-20 by the end of the first quarter and ex-

Philadelphia made one run at the Rockets, outscoring Houston 15-3 in the first four minutes of the third quarter. Then Calvin Murphy hit two straight baskets. Malone scored on a dunk and two free throws, and the Rockets again were out of trouble.

Malone was the dominant force in the game for the Rockets scoring 30 points and grabbing 25 rebounds. Malone was silent after the game, refusing a newsman's handshake and saying only he didn't want to talk.

"We were just not shooting well," a disappointed Philadelphia back Gene Shue said. "We were not aggressive. They have a much better team effort. The wide spread and the rebounding in the first half was significant.

When we can't do anything with the boards, it cuts off the main part of our game

Julius Eerving led the 76ers with 28 points, Rudy Tomianovich

GOING HOME: Barb Binns of Lake Michigan College scores in action in second game of a twin bill against Oakland University Wednesday afternoon at Plangger's Park, Binns beat the throw from the catabant a state of the catabant and the state of the catabant and th Park. Binns beat the throw from the catcher to pitcher Helen Shereda covering home plate. Shereda had uncorked a wild pitch. Third-base coach in the background is Liz Miller, girls softball coach at LMC. The Indians won both games, 7-6 and 6-5. (Staff photo by Harry Smith)

Raiders Alone On Top

BLOOMINGDALE - Decatur and Bloomingdale split a doubleheader here Wednesday.

But the Raiders were the big winners. Decatur won the first game 2-1 to take over sole pos-session of first place in the SAC baseball race. Bloomingdale came back to take the nightcap 7-3. But the second game did not count in the league standings.

The doubleheader had been

suspended in the second inning of the first game Tuesday after an injury to a Decatur player left the Raiders with just eight

game Wednesday. Battle Creek

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Battle Creek Banked blanked Niles 5-0 in a Big

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Kevin Wheeler picked up the

win for the Bears with relief help from Scott Dennison.

Kurt Felgner, Paul Knuth and Herb Ross each collected

two hits for St. Joe, now 9-5

Niles got just four hits in its loss to Lakeview. The winners scored once in the fourth and

Bears Post Victory

St. Joseph's baseball team broke the game open with four scored three runs in the fourth, and added four more in the more in the sixth. Niles committed six errors to make all

sixth to topple Kalamazoo five runs uncarned. Central 7-5 in a non-league

Lakeview

Kurt Wiese was the big thorn in the Cardinals' side in the first game. Wiese homered in the third inning of the first game to get the Raiders on the scoreboard.

Wiese also relieved starting inning with the bases loaded and Decatur holding a slim 2-0 next two batters to get out of the

Decatur scored an insurance

walk, a single by Bruce Bond and an error.

A seventh-inning bid by the

Cardinals was stopped just short. With one out, Pat Barnes walked and Kevin Wilkinson doubled him in to trim the Decatur lead to 2-1. Koerper walked and Wilkinson stole third. Gene Allen then struck out, but Decatur, catcher Mike Fuentes dropped the third strike.

As Fuentes threw to first to put out Allen, Wilkinson tried to score from third. But Wilkinson was thrown out at the plate to

end the game. The Cardinals left 13 men on

base. Barnes pitched a two-hitter and Bill Rowlison slammed a three-run homer to spark Bloomingdale to the second-

Good Day For Beavers, Other Red Arrow Teams

Eau Claire exploded for and Bill Shembarger each laid seven runs in the seventh inning in tripping Galien 13-8 in Red Arrow baseball game

Red Arrow teams also fared well in non-league contests Wednesday. Berrien Springs upset Blossomland leader River Valley 8-7 and Lake Michigan Catholic pounded Benton Harbor 13-7. The Shamrocks and Lakers are tied for the Red Arrow lead.

Will Renbarger picked up the victory for Eau Claire with last-out relief help from Brian Ratter. Galien starter Matt Koziel took the loss.

Mike Cochran and Dave Rodgers each slammed a double and two singles to pace the Beavers, now 3-7. Renbarger added a pair of hits. Denny Williams and Matt

Koziel each collected a pair of hits for Galien, also 3-7.

Two perfectly executed suicide squeeze bunts in the bottom of the seventh gave Berrien its victory. With the bases loaded Tony Sammons

down perfect bunts to bring in the two winning Shamrock

Don. Kubali slammed a double and three singles for Berrien, now 9-5 overall. Tim Sunday collected a two-run single to run his batting average to 385

Dave Zebell had three singles for River Valley, which fell to

Only one of the River Valley runs was earned off winning pitcher Robert Steimle, only a sophomore.

Lake Michigan Catholic

added four more in the sixth of

its victory over Benton Har-

bor.
Gary Aber had three hits and John Reinhardt, Mike Masini and Carl Morgan collected two apiece for the Lakers, now 12-5.

Craig Stephens and Ron Jones each banged out a double and two singles for Benton Harbor, which fell to 6-11 with its sixth straight setback.

Greene Named

NEW ORLEANS - Ron Greene, basketball coach at the University of New Orleans for nine years, has been named basketball coach at Mississipp

Tournament Sunday

The annual Twin Cities baseball tournament will be held at Eaton Park and Lakeshore high school Sunday.

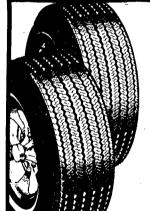
Lake Michigan Catholic and Benton Harbor will square off on the Eaton diamond at 2 p.m. while Lakeshore and St. Joseph play at the Lancers' field at the same time.

The championship game will be at Eaton and the consolation at Lakeshore, beginning at approximately 4 p.m.

There is no admission charge.

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Boys Honor Roll

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| | HIGH JUMP | | Dave Retth, River Valley | 4:4 |
| | Kerry Avers, Lekeshore | 4-7 | TWO-MILE BUM | |
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| Arno Weathersoom, Cassopolis | 34-31/5 | Ann Buckleitner, St. Joseph | 2:31.8 |
| Jame Henson, New Buttolo | 36-1 | Koffry Seibel, Decatur | 2:32.1 |
| | | MILE RUN | |
| LONG JUMP | | Amy Firestone, Pow Pow | 5:40.2 |
| Chrts Jones, Benton Horbor | 16-1 | Shella Varao, Paw Paw | 5:41.0 |
| Cindy Culver, Coloma | 17-4 | Kothy Selbel, Deculur | 5:40.6 |
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| Sue Bornes, Férmville | 3-3 | Kathy Seibel, Decatur | 12:11.5 |
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| Mariene Peldys, Lukeshore | 5.2 | Beth Lynn, Edwardsburg | 12.25.6 |
| | | Lisa Lucker, Hartford | 12:30.1 |
| DISCUS | | Ann Donahue, Lk. Ml. Coth. | 12:33.2 |
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| Michelle Priefer, St. Joseph | 11.3 | River Volley | 52.7 |
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| 230 DASH | | SW RELAY | |
| Rhanda Edwards, Lakeshore | 26.0 | Merrion Harbor | 1:49.0 |
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LMC Girls In Sweep

Cindy Culver, Colomo 1:80.6 St. Joseph 3/10.0 St. Joseph 3/10.0 St. Joseph 1:80.0 St

The Lake Michigan College girls softball team warmed up for the regional tournament this weekend by sweeping a twin bill from Oakland University Wednesday afternoon at Plangger's

LMC tallied all its runs in the fifth inning in taking the opener 7-6 and then came back to pull off another squeaker, 6-5. Deb Schmid was the winning hurler in both games.

Janet Wright had two hits and two RBI's, Shari Johnson two hits and Pam Young two RBI's in the first game. LMC scored two runs in the first and four in the second in the second contest. Young tripled as the Indians ended with five hits.

LMC will host the regionals this weekend at Plangger's Park. The double-elimination event starts Friday at 10 a.m.

State Scoreboard

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MIKE LARRABEE



Jones, Jager, Larrabee Set Records

Hurdlers Terrific Trio

Staff Sparts Writer-South Haven's Mike Jones, Tom Jager of Lakeshore and Niles' Mike Larrabee are taking the "records are made to be

broken" phrase to heart.

That trio, in a span of four days, virtually rewrote the alltime honor roll in the 120-yard high hurdles

Larrabee started the assualt off on Thursday, May 5. In a





TOM JAGER



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race against a trio of speedy hurdlers from South Bend Adams, the senior ran a 14.6 which was could for second place The winner had a 14.4, Mike

Tom ran a 13.8 split in his 120-yard low hurdle leg." ran a 14.6 and the third place time was 14.8." recalls Niles' coach Ted Potts. Larrahee is more determined than ever this season, according to Potts. "He was kind of unsa-tisfied with his performance last year and he wants to do better this season," he says. Jager then showed the new

two are the only ones to have broken the 40-second barrier, Jones going 38.2 and Larrabee

The only time the trie will run

against each other is in the Ro-tary meet on May 31. It takes

little imagination to think of what could happen there.

St. Joseph and Brandywine will both host boys and girls in-

vitationals Saturday. The Bears

will have Kalamazoo Central.

Benton Harbor, Portage Cen-

tral, Niles, Portage Northern

and South Bend St. Joseph in

The girls teams involved are South Bend schools Adams, Riley, Clay and St. Joseph, Kalamazoo Norrix, Battle Creek

Central, Kalamazon Central, East Kontwood, Benton Harbor

The meet gets underway at 11

a.m. for both the field and run-

The boys teams at Bran-dywine included Lakeshore,

Wyoming Rogers, Muskegon Heights, Sturgis, Dowagiac,

the boys meet.

and Niles.

ning events.

kid of the block, Saugatuck-transfer Jones, a few things. In a dual meet against South "He especially wants to beat Jager," Potts adds.

The Viking senior was na-turally pleased with his time against Adams. "At the time, he was just wild and overjoyed," revalls Potts. "That was good Haven on Friday, May 5, the Lakeshore senior blew out of the blocks like a rocket and smoked

Jones with a 14.5.
"Jager was on the downside of the first hurdle and Mike was just going up," comments South Haven's head mentor Craig Jones ran a credible 15:1 to

on the all-time list.

finish second. Credible, that is to anyone else except Mike "He really blew me out and

that weekend had to be the worst one of my life," Jones' says.
So the Rams' junior came back with renewed determina-

meet against Covert at the Bulldoes' new track, he ran a 14.5 to tie Jager for second on the all-time list. Although Jones is new to the

area, he is no first-year flash in the pan. Last year for Saugatuck, he set a state Class D record of 14.6 in the highs.

Jones and Jager will have to go
some to top the Class B state mark of 14.1 set last year by Victor Huguley of Dearborn Heights-Robichaud.

Jones didn't start running the hurdles until he was a freshman. "It was either the hurdles or the 440,... and that isn't fun." he comments

The South Haven athelete is an all-around performer. He earned an all-state football recognition this past season and olayed in every Ram basketball

Leins couldn't be more happy about Jones' decision to transfer to South Haven. "Last season, I didn't have a hurdler who could get under 18.2. New 1 have someone who could be state champion."

While Jones is new James and Larrabee are no strangers. In last season's Rotary meet, Jager beat the Niles' senior by eight-tenths of a second in the highs and two-tenths in the

Jager got off to a bad start this year when he pulled a muscle in the Ferris Invitaindoor meet in late . "That pull kept him out of action for three weeks," declares' Lakeshore coach Glenn Brown.

into shape some," he adds.
"He's working now and his times are starting to show it. Brown indicates that he would

"He still needs to get back

Battle Creek Harper Creek, Berrien Springs, Hillsdale and have been happy if Jager got down to 14.8. "But then he ran a 14.5 at River Valley and that Brandywine.

Joining the host team in the was five-yards short. At the Comstock Relays last Saturday.

girls portion are Hillsdale. Niles, River Valley, Sturgis, Muskegon Heights, Berrien Springs, Harper Creek and It all starts at 10 a.m. with the

field events. The running prelims are slated for 10:30 a.m. and the running finals at 2 p.m.

There will also be a junior high track meet at Hartford. The action will start at 10 a.m. for the 12 boys and girls teams.

The Southwestern Athletic Conference will hold its league until Saturday when he found out that Jager ran a 14.5." meet Friday at Cassopolis. The field events will start at 2:30 Jones and Larrabee have been p.m. with the running prelims going at 3 p.m. and the finals at 5 p.m. dueling each other in the new 339-yard low hurdles. So far, the

> **Bangor Bags Sixth** Straight Victory

Bangor won its sixth straight Wednesday, beating Fennyille 6-5 in a non-league baseball

Edwardsburg 10-0 in Wednesday's other area non-league Louie Bregger picked up the

ville slipped to 8-3. Tim Gargus belted a home

collected a double and a single.

Terry Morse stammed a

Jimtown of Indiana blasted the third inning.

victory with relief help from Paul Schroyer as the Vikings ran their record to 7-5. Fenn-

run and two singles and drove in two runs for the winners Doug Watkins plated three runs with a double and a single. Ron Henton also

triple and a double and Jim

a single for Fennyille. Edwardsburg got just two hits in its loss to Jintown. The winners, now 17-3; broke the

Tennis

Girls Softball

ST. JOSEPH EDGED

St. Joseph dropped a 8-8 decision to Kalamazoo Loy Norrix Wednesday. The Bears are now 4-5 in the Big Seven and

Sheryl Herningway continued her hot hitting with 4-for-5 with a double. She is now 14-for-17 in her streak. Elaine Morrison contributed three hits, one a double. The Bears ended with H

CAPIS IMP REAVERS

Pence came through with a two-run single in the last inning to give Gallen a 9-8 Red Arrow victory over Eau Claire Wed-

Pence also scored two runs while endingu, with a pair of

singles. Warren added two singles and three RBIs and Sue

Heller was the winning pitcher. Heller was the winning pitcher.
Eau Claire, now 44 in the league and 7-11 overall, got a double, two singtes and two RBIs from Karen Layman, three singles and two RBIs from Marlene King and a double and an RBI from Tammy Vladic,

TIGERS TOP LAKERS

Cindy Lark belted a home run, a triple and a single and drove in three runs as Benton Harbor's girls softball team sof by Lake Michigan Catholic 19-5 in a non-league game Wednes-

day.

Lois Buchanan and Cindy
King also had three hits for the Tigers. Tammy Kraklau picked up the pitching victory for Benton Harbor, now 7-4.

Shelly Schmid collected a triple and a single for the losers.

BOBCATS WIN BIG

Teresa Duncan pitched a one-hitter in Brandywine's 15-2 win over Three Rivers.

Glenda Gay, Becky Clarke and Melsoie Burber each had two hits for the Bohcats, now 11-3. Duncan added a three-run orner and Deanna Rose belted a three-run triple.

BUCKS NARBOW WINNERS

Buchan scored in all but one inning in topping Michigan City Rogers 17-14. Only in the seventh inning were the Bucks stopped without a run. Buchanan scored four in the

the third, four in the fourth. three in the fifth and one in the sixth for its total. Mary Kay Welsh belted a

home run, two doubles and a single to lead the Bucks' 21-hit attack. Karen Bobo added a homer and a double and Rita Brown collected a triple and a double for Buchanan, now 5-6.

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Car, Home Insurance Next On Employe Benefit List?

AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — The significant employe benefits to be added to a growing list might be automobile and home insurance.

While no large employers have made real movement in those areas, the time soon may be ripe, says a spokesman for a firm that advises scores of blue chip companies on employe benefits.

"There is a big void to be filled," said Leonard Mactas, a recognized authority on cor-

porate benefit plans.

Tracing the development of benefits since the end of World War II, Mactas feels that by some companies may begin to include these two in-

"The trend among employers has been to respond to iden-tifiable employe needs," said Mactas And while homeowners insurance costs might not have become painfully expensive, auto insurance most certainly has. It's a need.

· Other factors are involved also, says Mactas, who heads the Consulting Actuaries Division of Kwasha Lipton, an international firm that helped develop many of today's largest

employe benefit programs.

Having sustained repeated losses, automobile insurers are wary of the business, to cite one factor. And large corpora-tions — even smaller ones can help keep costs in line through the efficiences of

In Mactas' view, the inclusion of these insurances would be in keeping with a trend toward using the corporation as a vehicle to make life more secure for individuals.

Besides volume buying power, or to state it another way, the ability to benefit from lower group rates, the employer also has the ability to analyze complicated contractual plans and provide bookkeeping services as well.

Moreover, the tax laws are such that employers and employes are aggressively interested in benefits rather than wages alone. Most benefits are tax-deductible for the employer and tax-free for

In addition, benefit plans are believed by many employers to result in greater employe loyalty, and in general to promote happier, more secure and perhaps more productive workers.

Over the years the portfolio of employe benefits has developed from pensions and profit-sharing to health and disability insurance, dental insurance, and most recently legal insurance. Except for some life insurance costs, these expenses are totally tax deductible to the employer.

is partly for this reason that the standard among large companies today is to pay in full for such benefits. And the result, in effect, is to provide

the worker with tax-sheltered

income. Neither automobile homeowners insurance is now eligible for similar tax treat-ment, but in Mactas' view companies might be inclined to offer the plans

"If employers can step in on a group basis I think it would be a tremendous service to workers," he said, adding that he feels Congress might then be inclined to permit employers to deduct the ex-

penses, as they do for other benefits. With employe benefits now amounting to 30 to 40 per cent of payroll costs, can companies afford to add more? Mactas

believes so, but he adds that the greater costs will be at the expense of regular income. "It is socially desirable for

employers to provide these benefits," Mactas said, and he feels it makes financial sense

He concedes there is a disadvantage also in that "the farther you remove a person

cites the misuse of health in-

surance as an example.

But in his view, the disadvantages are not as significant as the social gains, and that we corporate plans to handle automobile and home insurance.



DISASTER PRACTICE: Watervliet Community hospital staged mock disaster test this week to help prepare for real disaster emergencies. Coloma, Hartford and Watervliet ambulance services and 16 students, acting as victims, participated in the drill. Disaster was mock bus-train crash. Here ambulance

attendants bring "victim" to hospital. Kaylor Shemberger, hospital administrator, said disaster drills are held twice a year to meet hospital accreditation requirements. Students were from Watervliet and Coloma high schools health careers class instructed by Joyce Griffin, RN. (Sandy Krickhahn photo)

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Stockman Blasts Carter Social Security Proposal

man Dave Stockman of St. Joseph today warned that President Carter's proposed reforms of the Social Security system are "a threat to the retirement pensions of every

wage earner in America Stockman said the Administration's proposal to inject \$14 billion in general revenue tax money into the Social Security system over the next four years "is just the first step towards transforming Social Security from an earned retirement program into just another welfare distribution effort."

"If the accrued entitlements of 90,000,000 wage earners, many of whom have paid heavy payroll taxes for years, are to be protected," he continued,

on a strict contributory basis. Stockman noted that the value of a worker's. Social Security pension is already being diluted by Congressionally authorized payments of many types of unearned benefits such as the "\$1 billion annual raid on the trust fund to pay college student stipends. "If the Social Security trust fund becomes contaminated with general revenue financing." the St. Joseph Republican warned, "the flood gates will be opened and every special interest group in Washington will try to

onto the program. Stockman went on to say that he did not think that many workers would be "fooled" by the President's second proposal

graft further unearned benefits

employers' contributions to the system and require employers to pay Social Security on every dollar of wage and salary in-come. "The wage earner knows that the employer's share of the payroll tax is absorbed either by the worker, in the form of lower wages, or by the consumer in the form of higher prices. Removing the employer payroll tax ceiling will only mean a lower standard of liv-ing for the average wage and salary worker, one way or another."

Stockman said that the way to forestall the financial crisis facing the Social Security sys-tem "is not by increasing already burdensome taxes, but by containing the overall costs of the system." He said that this was especially necessary for the medicare and disability portions of the system, which have experienced the most

dramatic cost increases.

The Fourth district congressman concluded by saying that Congress should consider phasing out certain unearned benefits, such as nayments to college students. and that it should remove a quirk in the system which allows double compensation for the effects of inflation



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the Senate for the first time since he was seriously injured in an auto accident March 2. Brown said Wednesday he felt well. But auto accident March 2. Hown said weathers he tell suffers from his injuries — a fractured knee, broken ribs and collapsed lung. He used a wheel chair to get around the Capitol. "Only the good die young," Brown told his colleagues upon being welcomed back. "And I'll probably still be around when we get the state budget balanced." Brown, 49, is the longest-serving member of the Senate and chairman of its Judiciary Committee. He's been around for 21 years.

"then it is imperative that the **Brown Returns To Senate** LANSING, Mich. (AP) - State Sen. Basil Brown returned to





.STAPLETON: Not with Jimmy

In History

Today is Thursday, May 12. the 132nd day of 1977. There are 233 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Of this date in 1949, the Soviels announced that the 328day blockade of land routes to isolated West Berlin has been

On this date:

in 1774, the Boston Committee of Correspondence proposed that the American Colonies suspend trade with Britain. In 1820, the Englishwoman

who founded modern nursing, Florence Nightingale, was born in 1932, the body of the kid-

naped infant son of Charles and Miss. Lindbergh was found in a wolded area in Hopewell, N.J. In 1943, the World War H Battle of North Africa ended

with the German surrender of Cape Bon in Tunisia. In 1971, the New York Me-tropolitan Museum of Art anfor a painting by the Spanish

artist Velazquez.

Ten years ago: Venezuela announced it had intercepted a landing force of guerrillas led by Cuban army officers.

Five years ago: Eighty-three

people perished in the collision of a British refrigerator ship and a Liberian tanker off Argentina.

One year ago: Islamic nations convened in Istanbul, Turkey, to discuss the Palestinian and Cypriot problems. Today's birthdays: Yankee

basebali Coach Yogi Berra is 52 years old. Composer Burt Bacharach is 48. Thought for today: "A man must have a lot of money to enable him to dress as well as

his wife does." - Anonymous. HAS MISCARRIAGE

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — rincess Somsåwali, consort of thai Crown Prince

Carter's Sister Writing Book

was about to enter the Pakistan

embassy in Washington, D.C.,

when right next door he saw the flag of Taiwan flying over the

Taiwanese embassy; He stopped and then flatly refused to join Khan in a place overshadowed

PEOPLE

By Robin

Adoms Stoon

by the hated enemy symbol.

They finally lunched at Khan's

private residence.
Q: How is Ellen Corby doing following her stroke last year?
Will she be back with "The Walters"? — W.E., Missouri

A: Happy to report that Ellen

left the hospital last month and is now walking with the use of a

cane. Since suffering a stroke

City, Texas

She Picks Swingong Spot

Q: We don't hear much about Ruth Carter Stapleton down here these days. Is President Carter's evangelist sister in Washington? — R.D., Colum-

as, Ga. A: Ruth has chosen swinging Malibu, of all the odd places, as a hideaway to work on her next book. Even stranger is the fact that her house is right next to Seaside motel, one of Malibu's lively spots.

Q: Is it possible that all those countless actresses who now claim to have dated Howard Hughes really did go out with him? — R.T., Fresno, Caif.

A: Believe it or not, Hughes for over 25 years dated about every major star in Hollywood. What they don't report is that he was such a queer duck about hygiene that be was the most proper and well-behaved of es-corts. Recently Rita Moreno, who is not given to unders-tatement considering the things she has said about her love affair with Marlon Brando and her subsequent suicide attempt, related that Hughes never made a pass on their dates and couldn't hear well enough to carry on an average conversation. And that was over 20 years before his final, reclusive years. Though he favored big-busted women like Jane Russell and Linda Darnell, it turns out his favorite probably was Ginger Rogers, a Christian Scientist

who doesn't smoke or drink.
ONE WE WONDERED
ABOUT: How deeply do the Red

The Chinese Communist liaison to concentrate on speech chief, Huant Chen, was going to lunch the other day with his close friend, Yaqub Khan, the therapy now before thinking of STORM SIGNAL? For several Pakistani ambassador, Huang

years, U.S. and Soviet scientific and research vessels have followed a pleasant custom when in the same foreign port of swapping visits of personnel and even sharing a libation or two. Suddenly, with no explana-tion this has ended. First warning came in the Greek port of Piracus last month when the skipper of an American research ship saw a Russian vessel anchored nearby and invited the Soviet captain over for a drink. The repty was a chilly "no thanks." Since then, in other ports, other rebuffs have

ing into a storm. Q: Is k true Patrick Caddell, the polister who works so effectively for Jinney Carter, is now using his talents to defend porno films? — H.R., Cincinnati, O.

followed. On the high seas, at

least detente seems to be head-

A: What Caddell's been doing is conducting a poll in Mas-sachusetts to find out what's considered obscene there and what isn't. He was hired by Morris Goldings, an attorney who hopes to use the results in

Cinemas, in several cases involving pornographic movies. Goldings, noting the pollster's link with Carter, says, "I think his name might mean his name something."

Q: Can you tell me something about Robert Powell, the actor who played Jesus in the TV special? — I.D., Detroit

A: The 31-year-old British ac-tor lives in London and is married to a former dancer named Babs Lord. They expect a baby soon. Powell is fairly well-known in his own country and has the lead in Ken Rus sell's wild film, "Mahler," which didn't get much distribution in the U.S. However, American audiences should remember him as Ann-Margret's doomed airplane pilet husband in "Tommy another Russell epic. Now with the smashing TV ratings for "Jesus of Nazareth," Powell's career is zooming.

+++ Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams



POWELL: Christ and the Lord

Ex-SJ Water Chief Is National Veep

Joseph has been elected vice president of the American Water Works association, according to a newsletter from the association's Michigan section. Shine is general superintendent of the Wyoming, Mich., water department. He was the water superintendent of St. Joseph from 1959 to

The Water Works association is a national professional organization with a membership of over 27,900. Shine was elected vice president at its January board of directors meeting in Phoenix. As vice president, Shine will automatically succeed to the office of president of the association



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BEAUTY HINT: Warm compresses of lemon juice and hot water will help remove circles under the eyes... Remembered Quotes: Tallulah Bankhead, "Nobody can be exactly like me. Sometimes even I have trouble doing it."... Famous Last Words: "Just fill out this application and I'll put it right on top of the pile. Dermatologists say that sandy and auburn-haired people are more prone to show signs of old age than anyone else... Overworked Phrase: "You've got to be kidding."... Robert Orben writes: "There is only one sure way to slow down inflation. Turn it over to the post of-fice!"... Overheard at Ah Fong's, L.A.: "A garden is a thing of beauty and a job forever."... Cocktail Favorite of Breck ("Bottoms Up '77") Wall: one oz. of anisette cordial and six oz. of orange juice over

KITCHEN-SNOOPING: Add 3 or 4 achovies cut up fine to perk up your next tuna casserole (Le Manoir, NYC)... For a different flavor in potato salad, add chopped onions, red and green peppers and a cupful of salted peanuts (Mrs. B's kitchen)... To make cole slaw extra delicious, add chopped and pitted prunes. Toss with shredded cabbage and add mayonnaise, lemon juice and salt to taste (Sid Allen's, N.J.).

FADED PHRASES: "He doesn't know which end is up."... Sandwich Favorite of Carolyn ("Otherwise En-gaged") Lagerfelt: Small Swedish meatballs topped with tornato sauce and sliced dill pickle — on a hollowed-out Kaiser roll... Lady who has proven to be the best femme backgammon at Chaz, the Long Island disco, is Met shortstop Bud Harrelson's wife Kim... Bantam expects their big new edition of Jackie Susann's "Dolores" to bring in plenty of dolores & cents!

Bilingual Education Law Violators Being Pursued

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -State school officials are being asked to compile a list of Michigan school districts still in violation of a 1974 state law requiring bilingual education. Gov. William Milliken told

state school Supt. John W. Porter he wanted a report on what was being done to comply with the law, which is aimed at helping thousands of Michigan students who are not fluent in English.

This year, 57 of the state's 530 school districts have bilingual programs of some sort, but education officials feel many more may still need them.

It is estimated that up to 20,000 Michigan students in kindergarten through 12th grade speak and understand English poorly and may need some bilingual education to help them through school.

The 1974 law mandates bilingual education in districts where 20 or more children have English-speaking

Original estimates were that about 230 of the state's 530 districts had to provide bilingual education in languages ranging from Spanish to Arabic to Chal-e

But reports from the districts indicate that only about 60 have 20 or more students whose English-speaking abilities are limited, school officials said

Tuesday. Another 217 districts report many Spanish, Indian or Asian students but claim they are fluent enough in English, state

They plan to check on those districts to make sure their counts are accurate.

Ranato Gonzalez, director of state's Bilingual Education Office, said Tuesday some districts think the program is too expensive for them or that teachers certified for bilingual

education are not available.

In September 1975, when the law took effect, no bilingual education programs existed in the state, officials admitted

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then, although some had begun planning. The program was un-funded by the state, and districts balked at spending their limited funds on bilingual

After angry Spanish-speaking citizens threatened to sue school districts and showed up in state officials' offices to complain, a \$850,000 was included in the 1976-77 budget for bilingual education. That provides about \$80 to districts for each student in the bilingual program, although districts must fund the remaining cost. Gonzalez said.

state Department Education wants \$3 million in state funds to help cover the cost of bilingual programs next year. About \$400,000 of that would fund a special office that helps districts get the programs going.

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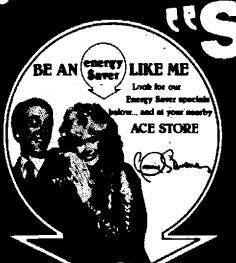


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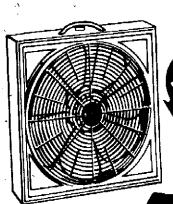
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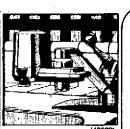


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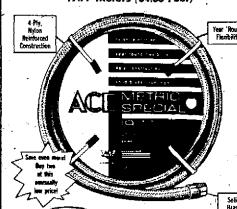
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13 Cross-Wits

2 News

28 Gunsmoke 7:38 p.m.

3 Nashville Music

Wild Kingdom

8 Candid Camera

13 To Teil The Truth

5,16 Baa Baa Blacksbeep

8 p.m.

7,13,28 Welcome Back, Kotter

9 Odd Couple

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3 p.m. 2,3,22 All in the Fámily 5,8,16 Daytime Emmys 9 Love, Amaerican Style

3:30 p.m. 2,3,22 Match Game 4 p.m.

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13 Bewitched 9 New Mickey Mouse Club 8,16 Bugs Bunny

5 Mareus Welby, M.D. 8 My Three Sons 22 Mery Griffin

13 Beverly Hillbillies 16 Brady Bunch 5 p.m. 8 Partridge Family

9.16 Gilligan's Island

9 I Dream of Jeannie

5:30 p.m.

13 Hogan's Heroes

8 Brady Bunch

16 I Love Lucy

6 p.m. 2,5,7,8,13,28 News

16 Emergency One! 22 Andy Griffith

2,5,7,8,16,22,28 News

9 Hogan's Heroes 6:30 p.m

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2,5,7,8,22 News

3 Concentration

WHFB

3:05-The Chuck Campbell Show

5:15—Indy "Track Talk" 5:20—Campbell's Sports 5:30—Major Eve. News W/Kelly

5:50-Community Communique 5:55—ABC's Howard K. Smith 6:06—ABC News 6:05—Chuck Campbell Show

6:30—I.D./Weather
7:00—ABC News On-The-Hour
Local News On-The-Half-Hour

-1060 Music Machine

-Sign-Off TOMORROW

6:00—Sign-On Morning Show W/Jay Allison News/Weather/Farm

6:20—AG Weather Advisory

-ABC News
-Morning Show (Cont.)

Music/Talk

6:25—AG Spray G∎ide

6:30-Lecal News

7:30-Lecal News -Sports Page -Major News Cast

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8:15—Weathercast 8:20—Earl Nightingale

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WAUS-FM Music
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3:30-News Round-Up 3:40—Sportscast 4:00—ABC News

4:25—Local Headlines 4:36—ABC Paul Harvey

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3:00-Together 5:30—Marine Weather Cast

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13 News

9 Nixon And The World 9 p.m. 2,3,22 Hawaii Five-O. 28 Mike Douglas 5,8,16 Movie: "Danger In Paradise" 2,3,28 Dinah Shore 7,13,28 Barney Miller 7 Movie

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11:30 p.m.

7,28 Playboy's Playmate Party 5,8,16 Tonight Show

Tomorrow 8 a.m. 3.22 Captain Kangaroo

5,8,16 Today Show 7,13,28 Good Morning America 9 Ray Rayner 3 a.m. 2 Captain Kangaroo 3 Channel 3 Clubhouse

8 Buck Matthews 9 Howdy Doody 13 Movie 22 Dorothy Frisk 9:38 a.m.

3 Weekday 8 Not For Women Only 9 I Dream of Jeannie 10 a.m.

2,3,22 Here's Lucy 5,8,16 Sanford and Son 7 A.M. Chicago 9 Movie

28 Phil Donahue 19:30 a.m. 2,3,22 Price Is Right 5,8,16 Hollywood Squares

13 Second Chance 11 a.m. 5,8,16 Wheel of Fortune 7 Happy Days 28 A.M. Michiana

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2,3.22 Young and Restless 5.16 Name That Tune 7,28 Second Chance 8,13 News

9 Phil Donahue Show 12:36 p.m. 2,3,22 Search for Tomorrow 5.16 Chico And The Man

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Issue Rejected

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) -Voters in the Negaunee School District in Marquette rejected an 8.98-mill bond issue which would have raised \$9.4 million to build a new high school. Unofficial totals showed the vote was 1,565 to 1,158.

The new school would have replaced the district's 68-year old high school, which was built to hold 400 students and houses more than 800. School officials say they return to the polls

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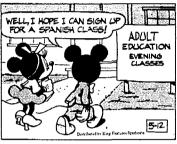
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NEWS OF MARKETS

Stocks Continue To Slide

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market was lower today, continuing Wednesday's down-

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stecks slipped 2.21 to 924.69 in the early going. Losers outnumbered gainers by a mar-gin of more than 3-2 among New York Stock Exchange listed is-

Analysts said the market was being held back by concern over the prospect of an increase in the prime interest lending rate. That was one key factor cited in

Mac was one see factor time at Wednesday's trading slump.

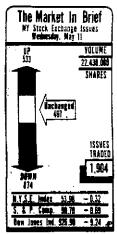
Today's early prices included International Business Machines, off ½ at 2524; Gulf Oil, down ¾ to 274, and Sony Corp., off ½ at 9½.

On Wednesday the Dow in-dustrial average closed down 9.24 at 926.90, wiping out moderate gains of the previous day and deepening the net loss to more than 18 points over the past four trading days.

Losers outnumbered gainers by a margin of 11-7 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume was 18.98 million shares Wednesday against 21.09 million the

previous day.
On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .21 at 114.04.



DIPS: The stock market turned downward Wednesday, pushed lower by what was interpreted as investor fears of rising interest rates and an apparent new policy of tighter credit by the Federal Reserve. The the Federal Reserve. The decline reversed a moderate gain on Tuesday. (AP Wirepho-to)

Common Drug **Cures Disease**

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) The Pennsylvania Health, Department says a commonly used antibiotic apparently cures Legionnaires' disease, the respiratory ailment blamed for 28 last summer Philadelphia.

Health Secretary Leonard Bachman said a 53-year-old Elk county man developed the disease in March and responded treatment Erythromycin.

Coffee Prices Won't Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) Brazilian cuffee production will improve this year, but this will have no immediate effect on steadily rising coffee prices in the United States, the Agriculture Department says.

Retail coffee prices in the United States have tripled since a 1975 frost cut into the Brazilian coffee crop. Prices have risen to well over \$3 a pound in most areas. Retail prices still lag behind wholesale levels, which are

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP BUCHANAN, MI.

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| Consolidated Foods | | 27 | 2276 | 25 | |
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| Wickes Corp | | 1474 | 1214 | 1413 | |

PARK EROSION Bloomingdale Set For Fund Request

BLOOMINGDALE — The Bloomingdale village council last last night took a step toward obtaining federal funding assistance to alleviate an erosion problem at the village park

The council signed an agreement with the Sauk Trails Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) council which details the work necessary and the approximate costs, both estimated federal and local

shares.
The agreement estimated the total cost of the park project at \$12,600 with the Bloomingdale share \$3,500 and federal share \$9,100, according to Richard Rose, Sauk Trails project coor-

Sauk Trails will now seek federal funding for the project in hopes that it may begin this summer, Rose said. Sauk Tralis council is made up of represen-tatives from Van Buren, Berrien and Cass counties and

erosion projects through the county soil conservation dis-

rehired Nick Rankin as public works employe and raised his annual salary from \$8,320 per year to \$9.981 annually. Rankin also receives medical insurance

Approval was given by the council to purchase the city of Gobles share of a police speed radar gum for \$543. Gobles and Bloomingdale jointly purchased the gun in 1973 and Gobles has

since purchased one of its own. The council approved a plan to haul dirt to the south end of Haven park to fill a drainage grate in an effort to eliminate a standing water problem there.

A public hearing on the village budget was set for June 8 at 7 p.m. The hearing will be followed by the regular council meeting at 7:30 p.m. Both are set for the village hall.

CHECKER MOTORS Cole's Death Won't Alter Firm's Plans

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Checker Maturs has last the fixllis of Edward Cule but its president says the nation's fifth the control of the contr Checker Motors has lost the skills of Edward Cole but its president says the nation's fifth argest automaker is "going to

Cole, 67, retired president of General Motors, died May 2 when his plane crashed as Cole headed for his office at the Kalamazoo firm.

Cole and six other investors purchased half the stock of Checker Taxi Co for almost \$6 Checker Taxi is the holding company owning \$1.4 per cent of

Checker Motors' common stock. Within a week, Cole became chairman and chief executive officer for Checker Motors. He began commuting to Kalamazoo almost daily from his home in the Detroit suburbs as part of a determined effort to produce what Cole described as "the most fuel-efficient taxi in exis-

Last year. Checker mode 4 800 cars. Most of them were taxis although the company also produces the Marathon passenger car. That production put Checker in 5th place on the U.S. ante production list although 4th ranked American Motors normally makes as many ears nor week as Checker did all last

Checker, which has almost

Cole, of course it makes a difference but we're going to keep going," said David R. Markin, Checkers's president and son of the 55-year-old firm's founder. "We'll miss Cole a great deal but he wouldn't want

us to stop what we're doing. Markin called Cole "impossible to replace." He sud, however, his loss "leaves us just where we were, developing new

where so, products ... " The Checker Con as described Cole as a major stockholder in the firm, but not its largest. Markin refused to discuss what may happen to Cole's holdings in Chacker, He said such comment would be "inappropriate.

Teen Questioned

DETROIT (AP) - Investigators questioned a 16-yearold boy in the apparently senseless rifle slaying of a mo-torist who stopped for a red light af a Detroit intersection early Tuesday. Police said they had determined no motive for the killing of George Malechikos, 59, who was on the way to work when he was shot at 3 a.m.*

Buchanan. Firm Picks Ad Director



COY CLEMENT Named to post

BUCHANAN — Coy Clement has been named director of advertising and sales promotion at Electro-Voice, Inc., here.

The announcement was made y Jim Long, director of product management at the firm, a division of Gulton In-

In his new position, Clement will oversee all promotional ac-tivities including media advertising, product literature, publicity, trade shows and dealer support.

He was formerly employed by Heath Co., St. Joseph.

Busy Week Slated For Auto Firms

DETROIT (AP) - Auto assembly lines should roll out more cars this week than in any other week for more than four years, an industry trade journal

Automotive News reparted a planned weekly production of 220,836, the best weekly output since the alltime industry high of 223,795 for the week ending Feb, 17, 1973.

Automakers planned overtime at 30 plants to meet the production schedule.

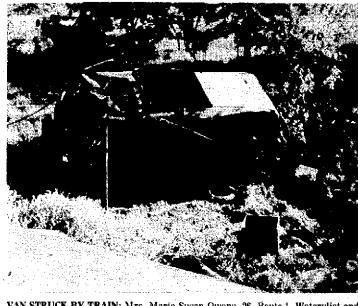
The scheduled output for the week was up 3.7 per cent from last week's 212,990 units, and up 13.2 per cent from the 195.666 built during the comparable week of 1976,

The trade journal said only me plant was closed this week. A local strike by 3.600 workers at a Chrysler passenger var plant kept assembly times quiet for a second week.

Thirteen General Motors and were working overtime this

By the end of the week, yearto-date production was expected to bit 3.601 .173 cars, up from the 3.371,047 units built during the comparable period of 1976. U.S. truck production for the

week totaled 72.538, compared to 65,466 in 1976. Last week, production totaled 71,747. Truck production for the year to date was 1.281,830, up from the 1.120,555 produced a year ago.



VAN STRUCK BY TRAIN: Mrs. Marie Susan Owens, 26, Route 1, Watervliet and her two children escaped from their stalled van without injury before it was struck by 69-car freight train on County Line road east of Watervliet Tuesday. Mrs. Owens told state police of the Benton Harbor post she told children to get out of van when it stalled on crossing in path of Chesapeake & Ohio train. After attempts to start van, she abandoned it. A train crewman, Jay F. Verberg, Grand Rapids, said van was spotted on crossing but train couldn't stop in time. Train proceeded on its way

POLICE ROUNDUP Trucker Gets Aid, Then Is Arrested

State police of the Benton Harbor post reported a stalled truck driver called for help Wednesday on a CB radio. Troopers said they responded. had the stalled truck towed away and arrested the driver on a charge of carrying a concealed

a charge of carrying a conceased weapon.

Booked at Berrien county jail was Bluir Brian Hartnett. 25, Peoria Heights, Ili. Troopers said a pistol was confiscated from the truck before it was towed from eastbound 1-94 at Washington avenue, St. Joseph township.

Benton Harbor police said a man was arrested early today on a charge of breaking and en-tering the Benton Harber hous-ing commission office, 925 Buss avenue. Officers said they were investigating a tip when they found a man inside the office at t a.m.

Arrested was Gary Lynn Flakes, 18, of 1007 Buss avenue, an apartment in Buss avenue

an apartment in Bass avenue housing project. Benton Harbor police also said Matias Valdas Esquivel, 30, Lubbock, Texas, was arrest-ed on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon when a .32 caliber pistol was found in a car at Territorial road and Fifth street. Police said Esquivel is a farm laborer working in the Hartford area.

Thefts of goods valued at more than 8800 were reported to Benton Harbor police. The thefts include:

A power mower valued at \$350 from the yard of Lee Dukes, 657 Fast Main.

—Sheet metal tools valued at \$160 reported stolen from the bed of a pickup truck parked at 415 East Main by Stanley Knuth, Rt. 1. Bridgman, and Bill Fisher, Route 3, Coloma.

-Two batteries valued at \$95 reported stolen from cars owned by Charles and Yvonne Diggs

at their residence at 686 East

Vineyard.

Thefts reported to sheriff's officers included fishing tackle and tools valued at a total of \$250 from an auto owned by John Horvath, Granger, Ind. while the vehicle was parked on Hipps Hollow road at Farmers Creek in Berrien township.

Other thefts included; report-

ed to sheriff's officers:

—A tape deck-radio combination and tapes worth a total of \$160 from a car owned by Robin Pudtatt, Niles road, Berrien Springs while the car was

parked at that address.

—A tape deck and speakers valued at a total of \$86 taken from a car owned by Dale Adams. Niles road, Berrien Springs while it was parked at that address.

—Two shotguns of undeter-

mined value taken from the home of Malcolm C. Ross, 262 Higman Park, Benton Harbor.

Fairplain Bank Official Attends Lending School

Robert V. Brennan, assistant vice president of First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan, manager of the bank's Fairplain branch, recently graduated from the American Bankers association's (ABA) 1977 spring session of the National Commodical Londing. National Commercial Lending

The two-week resident session, sponsored by the ABA Commercial Lending division, was held at the Oklahoma Center for Continuing Educa-tion, University of Oklahoma. Norman.

The curriculum is organized to supplement training programs for managers of branch bank middle

Food Firms Buy Borden Subsidiary

food processor, and Pro-Fae Cooperative, Inc., a marketing prerative closely associated with Curtice-Burns, have reported acquisition of Couns-tock Foods from Borden, Inc. The price wasn't disclosed.

Comstock operates four manufacturing plants in upstate New York, producing beets, rice products and desserts. Coms tock will become a separate operating division of Curticewithout changing its ousiness operations.

Comstock's fixed assets were purchased by Pro-Fac and

ROCHESTER, $\dot{N}.Y. + Curtice-Burns$, Inc., a diversified inventories and certain other assets were purchased by Cur-tice Burns. The company said Borden has agreed to supply some of the canning requirements of what will be known as the Comstock Foods division of Curtice-Burns from its Lyons, N.Y. plant. Comstock's 1976 sales were

about \$30 million. For the nine months ended March 25, Curtice Burns had not income of \$2.7 million, or \$2.20 a share, on sales of \$158 million.

Curtice-Burns is the parent company of Michigan Fruit Canners in Benton Harbor.



Watervliet **Permits** Keported

WATERVLIET — Nine build-ing permits were issued in Wa-tervitet in April, according to Walter Dubay, city building inspector.

The permits covered \$5,858 in estimated construction work.

Arthur Frazier, 309

Arthur Frazier, 309 Sutherland, received the permit covering the largest project. He was given a permit to replace windows at his house and do interior remodeling, at an es-timated cost of \$2,000.

Other permits were issued to:
James Yure, 410 Elm, re-roofing, \$750; King & Smith Roofing
Co., re-roofing at 205 Park
street, \$700; Berl Beavers, 323 Crescent street, replace carport that collapsed from heavy snow, 8200: LeRoy Melvin, 553 Riverside drive, addition to garage and driveway slab, \$300; John Matrau, 423 Paw Paw avenue, re-roofing, \$800; Lawrence Thomas, 439 West Parsons, re-roofing partial of house, \$200; Michael Turner, 115 Allen court, build fence, 3673; Peter Man-nino, Jr., 228 Park, build wooden fence around property,

JOURNALIST DIES

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — British journalist Nor-man Ingrey, 74, editor-in-chief of the Buenos Aires Herald for 27 years, died Tuesday.

Creek township board last night learned that a survey and study for an area sewer collection system is about 90 per cent completed. That information was reported by the township's engineer. Gove Associates, Kalamazon. Gove also reported that it would be contacting the city of Dowagiac to determine costs for hooking into that city's sewage

Complete

treatment system as part of the A cost comparison will be made of whether it is more feasible to include a treatment plant in the area system or hook in to the Dowagiae treatment

system.
In other action, the board denied the request of James Stambaugh to rezone a lot at Magician lake on M-152 from residential to commercial use. Warren Anthony, planning commission representative, told the board the commission op-posed the rezoning. Stambaugh has declined to reveal his plans

The board voted to request groups using the township hall for meetings clean the hall after their meetings. The move came despite a suggestion that each group should pay for cleaning the hall after their meetings.

In related action, Supervisor Anthony Krukowski said he would investigate reports that some groups were using the half

without board permission.

A special meeting was set for Monday, May 18 with representatives of the Sister Lakes fire department to draw up a fire. protection contract.

The board authorized township Policeman John Rohdy to seek volunteers to serve as summer patrolmen at the rate of \$2.75 per hour. Township Clerk Mrs. Nellie

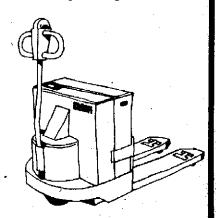
Price reported that \$250 has been earmarked for each of the township's four cemeteries for nowing and maintenance work this summer. The board also voted to hire John Utrup to move the township hall lawn at a rate of \$15 per mowing.

Marshall Kin Is Arrested

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Jill Ann Marshall, whose father is U.S. Labor Secretary Ray, Marshall, was among the 294 people arrested during a protest at Stanford University this

Miss Marshall, 18, a freshman, was charged with tres-passing and released.

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SST Foes To Fight Ruling

NEW YORK (AP) — Angry neighbors of John F. Kennedy International Airport are vowng to close the facility twice a judge's order that the supersonic Concorde jet can't be banned from landing there.

"The people are not going to take this lying down," said Bryan Levinson, head of Concorde Alert, an umbrella group of community organizations op-posed to the British-French

"We cost Kennedy \$3 million to \$4 million every time we show up there (to protest). I can see it happening once or twice a week on a regular basis if need be," he said. "We'll be there on the runways en masse to greet

U.S. District Court Judge Milton Pollack ruled Wednes-day that the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey acted illegally in banning the super-sonic Concorde during a 16month trial period ordered by

the federal government.
Pollack ruled that "local regulations may not override national purposes," and said test flights might lead to "a cleaner, quieter, more efficient supersonic transport.

A spokesman for the Port Authority said the ruling would be appealed as soon as Pollack signed the order making it effective. Port Authority attorney Patrick Falvey also said his agency would seek to have the ban reinstated while litigation continues, a prospect that could put off Concorde landings indefinitely.

British Airways and Air France have 10 days to draw up papers formally asking the judge for an injunction against



JUDGE MILTON POLLACK

Watervliet . Hospital

WATERVLIET - Patients admitted to Community hospital during the past 24 hours

Watervliet - Michael Jack

Watervliet — Michael Jack-son, route 3, Box 268. Coloma — Vernon Ruther-ford, route 3, Box 102; Gerald Edmondson, 6114 Van Buren; John Fisher, 5157 Little Paw Paw Lake road.

Covert - Mrs. Lyle McNeal, route 1, Box 35. Hartford — Mrs. Thelma

Richardson, 209 S. Haver.

LJones — Mrs. Elizabeth Stowe, route 1.

CONCORDE LANDING PATH: This is view made

Wednesday of the Howard Beach section of Queens,

New York which supersonic Concorde jetliners would fly over as they approach the landing strip, right

background running parallel to water, of Kennedy

e can. Following the ruling, British Airways said it would start test flights into Kennedy next month and begin commercial service by the end of September, Air France said it plans to start daily Paris-to-New York flights on June 20.

Both airlines now make com mercial runs into Washington's Dulles Airport, the only other U.S. airport designated for trial runs

A Concorde flight from London to New York would cost \$693 compared with the current first class fare for a one-way journey

While some residents around Kennedy vowed to fight on the Concorde, others saw slim chance of success. "If we have a chance, we're going to protest it, sure," said Alice Costello of Howard Beach, Queens. "But what could you really do?"

Predictably, French and British officials were happy with Judge Pollack's ruling.
"This is the decision we had

hoped for," said Marcel Cavaille, the French Secretary of Transportation. British Airways said it was "delighted"

with the ruling. But sources at British Airways said problems may lay ahead in testing Concorde at Kennedy Airport because the plane has never landed there before, and the main runway may be too bumpy for the sleek plane's stork-like undercarriage struts.
Richard Wiggs, leader of The

Anti-Concorde Project. broadly-based British group op-posed to the SST, reacted with astonishment to Pollack's

the man," Wiggs told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. "We've all heard of judges who make damped bad decisions and no doubt this is one of them. But surely the Port Authority will appeal and I hope they will get a stay rather than having Concorde start flights next month.

"That could be an extremely ill-advised thing to do as the strength of the anti-SST feeling I have seen there is so great that they are risking real trouble.

"People are saying blood will

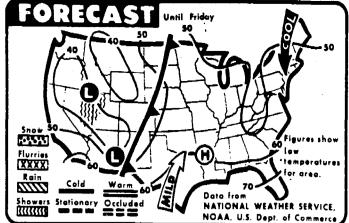
The French and British have sunk an estimated \$3 billion into developing the Concorde, and the entire investment could go down the drain if a regular Europe-to-America run is not established.

In February 1976, William Coleman, then Secretary of Transportation, said the French and British could operate one Concorde flight a day each into Dulles and two a day into Kennedy during a 16-month trial

Coleman said at the time that the effect of six daily flights would be marginal and that the plane could be tested in actual

However, the Port Authority, which operates Kennedy, banned the plane for six months

pending further noise tests The authority then postponed decision a number of times, which led some observers to speculate that the politicallysensitive PA hoped the federal court would step in and resolve



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Clear skies are forecast Thursday for most of the nation. Cool weather is expected in the West and northern New England but the rest of the country is expected to be mild. (AP Wirephoto Map)

$oldsymbol{Five}$ $oldsymbol{D}emand$ $oldsymbol{P}reliminary$ District Court Hearings

people demandéd preliminary examinations, one was bound over to Circuit court and three were sentenced in Berrien District court yester

Demanding preliminary examinations were:

Jacqueline L. Williams, 21, of

179 Lake avenue, Benton Harbor, on a charge of larceny over \$100 in Benton Harbor May 6. She is accused of taking \$560 in cash and clothing from Abraham Turner, 1901/2 Terri-

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Mrs. Theodore Danc-zyk, Mrs. Rita Gofourth, Mrs. Osborn Jones, Mrs. Duicie Niffenegger, Dudley Sherwood, South Haven; Miss Christine Hampton, Mrs. Mary Ready. Bangor; Mrs. Donna Hejduk,

Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS

St. Joseph — Mrs. Harold E. Forrest, 1851 Arcadia drive; Jerome H. Rudnick, 1661 West Glenlord road; Walter Wagner. 1008 Harrison; Mrs. Lenard S. Biespiel, 3613 Lakeshore drive; Mrs. Melvin Giver, 1350 North Aurilla drive; Mrs. Leanard Kleaveland, 2602 Willa drive; Charlotte E. Kramer, 3001 Lakeshore drive.

Benton Harbor — Natlie Pechtel, 1485 Nickerson; Consuelo Williams, 566 Colfax avenue; Mrs. Frank Morgan, Jr., 761 Highpoint drive; Joann Stansberry, 685 Colfax avenue.

Berrien Springs — Tro Wright, Rosehill road, Apt. 5. Coloma — Napoleon P. Fish, 5642 Wendzel; Mrs. William R. Cubbage, 4515 Bundy road; Mrs. Robert W. Davis, 5599 Newton.

Eau Claire — Frank E. Post, route 1, Box 164-P-11; Mrs.

James V. McCracken, P.O. Box

Stevensville — Virginia L. Skinner, 604 West John Beers road, Lot 4F.
Watervliet — Lisa L. Little,

370 Riverside drive.
Cleveland, O. — Booker T.
Evans, Sr., 13995 Superior road, Apt. 510 E.

The state of the s

torial road. She was jailed after failing to post \$10,000 bond. Harrell Bethea, 34, of 612

Clay street, Benton Harbor, on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon - a knife on his wife Geanell May 1 through May 10. He was jailed after failing to post \$10,000

George Parker, 61, of the Tyler farm, Hillandale road, Sodus, on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon — a hammer — on Willie Bruce in Sodus township May 4. Parker was jailed in lieu of \$5,000

Caesar Scott, 33, of Chicago on a charge of carrying a con-cealed weapon (a .357 magnum pistol) in an auto on 1-94 in Benton township May 10. He was jailed in lieu of \$500 bond.

Benjamin K. Jones, 18, of New Troy, on a charge of ut-tering and publishing a false check for \$84.62 in Three Oaks Feb. 4. Jones was jailed in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

Bound over to Circuit court was James Sylvester. 26, of South Bend, on charges of carrying a concealed weapon (a .38-caliber revolver) in an auto and possession of heroin on US-12 in Three Oaks April 30.

a reduced charge of attempted aggravated assault was Joe L. Roseburgh, 20, of 1135 McIntosh, Benton township. The charge was reduced from assault with a dangerous weapon

a knife — on Tommy Clark

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Timothy Brand, 446½ Ohio; Otta Cowgill, 650 Crystal; Meta Fleming, 1134 Pavone; Rudolph Kurbis, Har-bor Towers; Oscar Shook, 3536 Blue Creek road; Gloria Suggs, 1946 E. Britain; Barry Thomas, 676 Highland; Rickey Turner,

971 North Shore. Coloma - Mrs. Constance Ir-

Coloma — Mrs. Constance Irvin, 6760 Wil-O-Paw road.
Watervliet — Mrs. Cheryl
Coffel, route 1, Box 1029, Red
Arrow highway; Mrs. Deannia

Sexton, route 2 BIRTH Benton Harbor — A girl weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jackson, 1727 Crystal, at 4:06

a.m. Wednesday.

airport. In ruling Wednesday federal judge declared

that New York's airports had no right to bar Con-

corde. Howard Beach homeowner said "everyone's going to riot." Community has been prominent in

campaign to keep plane out. (AP Wirephoto)

in Benton Harbor May 1. Clark of 316 Colby street, Benton Harbor, required 28 stitches for cuts suffered in the neck. chest, right wrist and palm, according to Benton Harbor police.

Also sentenced were: James W. Harrell, 53, of 431 Lincoln avenue, Benton Harbor, two days and \$200 fine and costs for driving under the influence of intoxicants in Benton township March 30

Gene A. Rudel, 19, of 1009 Church street, St. Joseph. \$100 for assault and battery on Albert Lopez May 10 in St.

Two Hurt When Car Rolls Over

SOUTH HAVEN - Two people were injured early today in a one-car rollover accident on CR-388, Geneva township, according to state police from the South Haven post.

Released after treatment at South Haven Community hospital were Betty Zimmerman. 19. South Haven, and Kathy Cummins, 19, Kalamazoo.

Troopers said a car driven by Miss Zimmerman left CR-388 west of 62nd street at approximately 5:30 a.m. and rolled end over end at least twice. The driver, who was ticketed for careless driving, troopers said, reported she fell asleep at the wheel.

Allegan Hospital

ADMISSIONS

ALLEGAN - Patients admitted to Allegan General hospital during the past 24 hours

Gobles - George McDonald BIRTH Gobles — A girl was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs.

LEGAL NOTICE

Allegan - Esther Nordquist; Jon Henrickson.

P.O.Box 141.

SUMMARY:

the Township of Lincoln, Hichigan, in accordance with Section 110 of the U.S.C. 4001-4128, and 24 CFR Fart 1917.

The period for comment will be ninety days following the second publication of this motice in a newspaper of local circulation in the

SUPPLEMENTARY INCOPRATION

required by Section 1910.3 of the program regulations are the minimum

Sunny Skies To Continue

Southwestern Michigan:

upper 40s to lower 50s. Mostly sunny Friday. High near 70 ex-cept near 80 inland. Winds west to southwest 3 to 15 Friday and

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Saturday through Monday partly cloudy. Lows Saturday and Sunday 40s. Lows Monday upper 40s and lower 50s. Highs Saturday and Sunday upper 60s to mid 70s. Highs Monday 70s.

WEATHER PICTURE

Alpena, Detroit, Jackson and Saginaw. The lowest was 39 in

The highest temperature one low was 35.

The highest temperature on this date since 1872 was 91 in 1881. The lowest was 32 in 1934.

p.m., rises Friday at 6:15 a.m. and sets Friday at 8:45 p.m.

Highs, lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected

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| Jackson, cloudy | . 75 | 46 |
| Lansing, pt eldy | 71 | 42 |
| Marquette, cloudy | 71 | 47 |
| Muskegon, pt cldy | 62 | 41 |
| Pellston, showers | 73 | 41 |
| . Saginaw, cloudy | 75 | 50 |
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Unity Hospital

BUCHANAN — Patient admitted to Unity hospital during the past 24 hours include: Buchanan — Sharon Melton

Berrien

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. M. S. Hardin, 117 Quince; Joe Wood, 250 Wall. Berrien Springs — Mrs. Lula Taylor, 104 N. Kimmell, Mrs.

New Buffalo — Mrs. Marguerite Rice, 408 W. Indiana. Niles — Mrs. Paula Bowling,

Mies — Mrs. Paula Bowling. 1809 Ontario. Sodus — James Holmes, General delivery. Union Pier — George Webb,

ACTION: Proposed Rule

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POR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT

Mr. Richard Krims, Assistant Administrator Office of Flood Insurance (202) 755-5561 or T011 Free Line (800) 424-8872

must change any existing ordinances that are more stringent in their flood plain management requirements. The community may at any time enact stricter requirements on its own, or pursuant to policies establi

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ADMISSIONS

General

BERRIEN CENTER - Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past

24 hours include: Benton Harbor — James Greenwood, 656 Territorial;

Alta Scharr, Bry-Fern Nursing home; Mrs. Petra Cofield, Lot 21, 100 Niles. Bridgman — Mrs. Hertha Nitz, 337 Gast roadm

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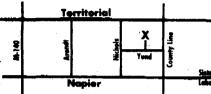
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